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Wilmington Edition

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It's not even March and the perennial hole in Rt 38 in front of the Plaza has already swallowed several hub caps, blown a few tires, bent an axle or two and caused troubles for many. It's patched for now, but it'll be back in the spring, or sooner! photo by Frank Amato)

Unemployment changes loom for Wilmington workers

by Jim Haggerty

Wilmington residents who are seeking jobs or benefits through the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be seeing some changes the first of this year.

The East Woburn office of the Division of Employment Security (DES) at 210 Washington St. has been serving the public for the past few years.

Now, the state's employment and benefits programs are in transition.

"The East Woburn office will be staying open but there are changes coming," says Richard Gill, the Associate Director of the Division of Employment and Training.

The change coming is the not-well-publicized One-Stop Career Center concept.

Under the new setup, the DES recipient must get trained, or retrained at one of the centers, for example, in computer skills.

So the arrival of the new concept is several weeks away and persons needing job assistance should stay on their toes for several months.

A new One-Stop Career Center for the Metro North Northern Tier is being set up at the Trade Center Park on Sylvan Road near the Burlington line off route 128 (the old Northeast Trade Center building).

The center, however, is not yet operational and will take several weeks to implement.

In the meantime, recipients will be advised of the procedures to follow to find jobs and receive benefits at the Woburn office.

Also, the DES is also pushing the telephone claims system for finding an individual a job.

The good news is the region and state's unemployment figures are the lowest in years (three to four percent). So, the implementation of the new system is coming at a slow

time for state agencies.

The bad news, however, is that both the old Woburn office (East Woburn) and the new office (North Woburn) are competing for federal funds. Old line state DES employees are not bashful about the changing of the system which lessens their role in the employment/benefits process.

The Middlesex Community College is coordinating the efforts (with federal funds involved) under the new training concept.

Rumors have been circulated that Woburn area claimants will have to go to Boston the first of the year to file for unemployment. However state DES officials say it is not true.

An advisory, said Gill, will be sent to past claimants and to those coming to the East Woburn office.

The state's old Department of Employment Security has been reorganized, including staff changes and title changes, to meet the new concept. As an example, the Dept. of Employment and Training is now the Division of Employment and Training.

The new Woburn career center is not expected to be operational until early February.

The Career Center concept survived a political squabble on Beacon Hill at the end of June.

The concept to start the \$10.5 million program across the state came in an agreement between Gov. William Weld and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

At issue was five employment centers around the state would be eliminated by the new career centers. However, the plan proceeded and is now being implemented with sites in key cities like Boston, Worcester and Springfield being eliminated.

Woburn was set up for a 10,000 square foot One-Stop Career Center as part of the reorganization.

The basic idea would be to put the emphasis on retraining (e.g. computer training), rather than just a hand out of weekly checks.

The proponents of the Skill Centers argue it would allow the state and country to compete more evenly in a world market. The Woburn center is expected to handle 5,000 cases a year.

The training at the career centers would be at no cost to the claimant. Massachusetts, notes the Mass.

Taxpayers Foundation, has always been among the most costly programs for unemployment insurance in the U.S. As an example, Mass. ranks fifth in the average effective tax rate (percentage) to employers in the U.S., second in the average cost per employee and third in average weekly benefits.

The One-Stop Career Center is designed to stop this high cost for unemployment.

For nearly a half century, the Mass. Employment Security Office was at 25B Montvale Avenue and another decade at 390 Main Street (the Royal Building and most recently Bistro O'Colmans) in downtown Woburn. For the past five years, it has been at 210 West Cummings Park.

Still searching for Amy's killer

The Sullivan family of Tewksbury have just had their first Christmas without their daughter, Brandi Amy Sullivan. She was murdered during the summer and police are still unable to identify her killer.

This weekend the Sullivans were interviewed by all the major television stations, in an appeal to bring the investigation to a close. They appeared the news on Sunday morning and evening.

They are seeking any additional information that has not been given to police. Any information as to Amy's whereabouts just prior to the murder. There are gaps in the time line and police need to fill in the gaps to close the case.

The Sullivans feel there must be someone out there who knows more. There must be someone who is not telling all they know. Perhaps they don't think it is important, but it is.

They have been circulating a letter, parts of which were carried on the TV. Here it is in its entirety:

To all teenagers and adults who knew and cared about (Brandi) Amy Sullivan.

We would like to know the whereabouts of the friends and acquaintances whose lives were touched by Amy Sullivan. In the final days of Amy's life many of you were aware of where she was and whom she was with. And although a great deal of you have already shared that information with investigators, there are still a few who are withholding essential information.

The police have a considerable amount of evidence leading to the cold hearted killer of Amy Sullivan, but they still believe there is somebody out there who is withholding vital evidence that would bring the killer to justice.

Our family would like to thank those who have made all efforts to



This person(s) does not deserve to be in a free society. We will all be better off when they are brought to justice.

A beautiful and kind person has been unfairly taken from us all, a person who would have provided the world with many wonderful things if she were not robbed so early of her precious gift of life.

Please, if you have any information share it with the police. Do it not only for Amy's sake, but for preventing someone you know from becoming the next victim. We need this person brought to justice.

Barbara and Dennis Sullivan

help by coming forward with information.

Still we would like to ask all of her other friends and acquaintances:

Do you have a conscience? Were you her friend? Why won't you come forward and give any information to the police? How can you protect a person or persons who murdered a defenseless young girl? They are cowards and sick and must be punished for what they have done before they do it again.

We need all of the answers to be able to give Amy the justice that she deserves. As her friends, you loyalty is more important than ever now.

For those who have information and feel that you don't want to get involved, think again. What if it was your friend or child; would you want someone to turn their back on you?

Unfortunately, in today's society we accept many crimes as a way of life. As Amy's parents, we will not let this happen. Our daughter was a frail and innocent victim of a cold and heartless murderer.

Please help bring Amy's killer to justice. Our hearts are broken and our lives will forever be changed because of this fierce person who cowardly took our daughter from the world.

A message to parents:

If your son or daughter associated with Amy Sullivan and her circle of friends, you may have noticed a change in your child's behavior since her body was discovered. If so, is it possible they may have some information that they are unwilling to come forward with for fear of (a) retribution (b) loyalty to friends (c) prosecution because they may have been present when Amy was murdered. If they did not participate they should not be in fear of prosecution. Any information you son or daughter may have, no matter how insignificant it seems to them could be very valuable. Your son or daughter can speak confidentially to the police.

The police are interested in Amy's whereabouts since she disappeared on June 6, 1996 until the discovery of her body in Wilmington in August 1996. If you have any information as to where she was staying or who she was staying with during this time frame, you may have valuable information.

Please call the Wilmington Police Department at 657-7149 or 658-5071 for Lt. Spencer and/or the Tewksbury Police Department at 851-0175 or 851-7373 for Sgt. Peterson.

Wilmington sets new tobacco regulations

Effective January 1st every tobacco retailer in Wilmington must receive a tobacco sales permit issued by the Board of Health.

"It's a way to regulate the sale of tobacco products in Wilmington," said Gregory Erickson, Health Inspector for the town of Wilmington. "There will be a 30 day grace period, we want all of the tobacco retailers permitted by the 1st of February

"What am I going to do," said John LeBlanc, Manager of Wilmington Plaza Wine & Spirits. "It's just another form of tax, Wilmington isn't a rich as some other nearby towns, and if they can raise a few bucks this way, then good luck to them," he said.

"They will fee you, then fine you, if they can't fine you, then they'll entrap you. If they are really serious about this, they should outlaw cigarettes in Wilmington. Just make it illegal," said Phil Corbin, owner of Center News in Wilmington.

The fees for the new permits is \$25.00 and the fine for selling tobacco products without a permit is \$50.00. The permits are good for one calendar year.



The Gibbs Station on Main Street will be one of the cigarette retailers affected by the new regulations. (photo by Frank Amato)

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Mark and Mike Mastrullo, Ellie Malone and Tracy Capadanno took their turns at the Mac on Friday at the North Street School in Tewksbury's extended day program. The school system offers a fun and stimulating environment for youngsters during the December, February and April school vacations. (photo by Erik Neilson)

It's Girl Scout Cookie time

What tastes good, is delivered to your door, will go on sale January 10, and helps a well known youth organization raise money for programs in the community? If you guessed "Girl Scout cookies," then you've hit the Thin Mint right on the head. Eight varieties will be available again in 1997, including the traditional favorites Thin Mints, Trefoils, Samoas, and Do-Si-Dos. Tagalongs, Chalet Cremes, low fat Snaps, and this year's addition, Le'Chip will show up on the colorful order cards carried by the girls.

Girl Scouts will take orders between January 10 and 26 for individual boxes or for cases of 12. The cookies will cost \$3 per box and payment will be due upon delivery in March. While most cookies are sold in neighborhoods, many troops and groups hold sales in public areas such as supermarkets and shopping centers during the March delivery period to catch up with customers not home during daylight hours.

The Girl Scout cookie sale originated in the early 1930s in Philadelphia, Penn. The purpose of the annual event is two fold. One purpose is to serve as a program activity where girls can learn goal setting, teamwork, money handling, customer relations, and responsibility while having fun. Girl Scouts ranging in age from six to 17 years take part in the popular activity.

Surveys have shown that many adult women remember the cookie sale as a highlight of their childhood. "I remember going door to door speaking with the public. I learned that I was capable of selling merchandise and dealing with customers," said Mary McMurrer of Chelmsford, who is a member of the volunteer Cookie Task Force.

The other reason for the sale is to raise money for Girl Scout troops and for larger events programs,

activities, and services provided through Spar & Spindle Girl Scout Council. Examples of these include summer camp facilities and programs, training, publications, administrative support to troops, and financial assistance for girls who demonstrate a need.

Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council is a United Way agency, serving more than 15,000 members throughout northern Mass. & N.H.



About 30 students from Wilmington and Tewksbury enrolled in the Religious Education Program at St. Dorothy's Roman Catholic Church, presented a wonderful Christmas Pageant on Sunday, December 15. The two plays, An Alpha-biblical Christmas and The Treetop Angel, focused on the traditional depiction of the birth of Jesus as well as the timeless meaning of the Christmas message.

Advertisement

It's YOUR Money



IS YOUR ANNUITY TAX-SAFE?

If annuities are improperly structured—especially if the annuity owner is not the annuitant (the person who gets the income) or if there's a non spousal co-owner—there may be tax consequences. Ideally, the annuity owner-annuitant—the same person—starts getting contract distributions any time after 59 1/2. If the contract is funded with pretax money, the entire amount will be taxed as regular income. If it's funded with after-tax money, only the accumulated interest will be taxed.

If the annuity owner dies before annuitization starts, there may be complications unless the contract states clearly whether the funded will be paid to the estate or to the annuitant. If there is a non spousal co-owner, there will be tax consequences, because taxable withdrawals must start within a year of the owner's death and finish within five years. Even transferring an annuity to a trust can be taxable unless the trust is properly structured.

When it comes to money and tax questions get the answers from the money and tax professionals at

Joyce K. Brisbois, C.P.A.
404 Main St., Suite #1
Wilmington, MA 01887
(508) 658-5034



ARE YOU PROTECTED?

by Edward H. Wilkens

OLD POLICIES NEVER DIE

QUESTION: I found an old, life insurance policy worth \$20,000 and I am the beneficiary. What do I do?

ANSWER: Head straight to the nearest office of the company that issued the policy. Take proper identification and proof of the policyholder's death. If everything is in order — no matter how old the policy is — you are entitled to its full value.

If the beneficiaries are not found within a certain period of time, the money goes to the state under the doctrine of "escheat" — (unclaimed property). Still, if you show up with the proof that the money belongs to you, the insurance company will either pay you directly or arrange for the state to make the payment.



NO MATTER HOW OLD an insurance policy is, if you qualify, you are entitled to its full value.

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Exit 39 off Rt. 93 • Concord St

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HEINEKEN	2 / 12 PK. BTL	\$18.99
AMSTEL	2 / 12 PACK BTL	\$18.99
ROLLING ROCK	2 / 12 PK BAR BLT ...	\$12.99

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HARPOON/SAM ADAMS (NOT SEASONAL)
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*** WHISKY / SCOTCH / BOURBON ***

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SEAGRAMS 7	1.75 LIT	CANADIAN CLUB	750 MLS	\$9.99
CHIVAS REGAL	750 MLS ...	SEAGRAMS VO	750 MLS	\$9.99
CROWN ROYAL	750 MLS ...	CANADIAN MIST	1.75 LIT	\$10.99

*** DOMESTIC / IMPORTED WINE ***

JACOBS CREEK	750 MLS	\$4.99
LINDEMANS BIN 65	750 MLS	\$5.99

CHATEAU STE MICHELLE WINES

CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 MLS	\$8.99
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WILLIAM HILL WINES

CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 MLS	\$8.99
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SEMILLION CHARDONNAY	750 MLS	\$4.99
CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 MLS	\$7.99

*** JUG WINE SPECIALS ***

ALMADEN	4 LITER	\$6.99	BLOSSOM HILL	1.5 LITER	\$6.99
(BLUSH / RHINE / BURGUNDY / CHABLIS)		(MERLOT / CABS SAUV / CHARDONNAY)			
CARLO ROSSI	ALL 4 LITER	\$6.99	LIVINGSTON CELL	3 LITER	\$5.99
FRANZIA	WH GRENACHE/CHABLIS/BLUSH/RHINE	5 LITER BOX	\$6.99		

CORDIALS • LIQUEURS

BAILEYS	750 ML	\$14.99	KAHLUA	750 ML	\$12.99
DRAMBUIE	750 ML	\$15.99	B & B LIQ.	750 ML	\$18.99
SAMBUCA ROMANA		750 ML	\$13.99		

VODKA • GIN • RUM

ABSOLUT VODKA	1.75 L	\$19.99	BACARDI RUM	1.75 L	\$13.99
SMIRNOFF VODKA	1.75 L	\$14.99	BEEFEATER GIN	1.75 L	\$19.99
CUERVO GOLD !!		750 ML	\$9.99		

TGI AUTHENTIC DRINKS 1.75 LITER MAKES 29 DRINKS
MUDSLIDE/B52 MARGARITA/PINA COLADA \$10.99

SPARKLING WINES

TATTINGERS BRUT NV	750 ML	\$20.99	MOET WHITE STAR	750 ML	\$19.99
COOKS BRUT X-DRY	750 ML	\$3.29	M & R ASTI SPUMANTE	750 ML	\$7.99
KORBEL X DRY / BRUT	750 ML	\$7.99	MUMMS CUVÉE NAPA	750 ML	\$10.99
FREIXENET SPUMANTE	750 ML	\$4.99	BALLATORE SPUMANTE	750 ML	\$3.99
ANDRE ALL FLAVORS	750 ML	\$2.49	GREAT WESTERN	750 ML	\$5.99

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SALE ITEMS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY BY WHOLESALERS. ALL BEER - SODA PLUS DEPOSIT
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All 1 Liter
Schwepps 2/\$1 PLUS DEPOSIT

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SAVE 38¢
2/\$1

LINCOLN APPLE JUICE 64 OZ.
SAVE 78¢
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CLASSICO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 26 OZ. ASST.
\$1.99

TUTTOROSSO TOMATOES 35 OZ.
SAVE 20¢
99¢

JIFF PEANUT BUTTER ASST. 18 OZ.
SAVE 98¢
2/\$3

WELCH GRAPE JELLY OR JAM 2 LB.
SAVE 40¢
99¢

JELL-O REG S/F INSTANT GELATINES ASST. 3 OZ.
3/\$1 **SAVE 50¢**

JELL-O INSTANT PUDDINGS ASST. 3.4 OZ.
2/\$1 **SAVE 50¢**

V-8 JUICE REG-TANGY 46 OZ.
SAVE 38¢
2/\$3

B&M BAKED BEANS 28 OZ.
SAVE 30¢
99¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 CT
SAVE 60¢
\$1.99

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES SPECIALS SUN. DECEMBER 29 THRU SAT. JANUARY 4

 KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 24 OZ. FROOT LOOPS 15 OZ. SAVE \$1.00 \$1.99	CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL REG PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCH BERRY 15 TO 16 OZ. SAVE 50¢ \$1.69	 KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 15 OZ. HONEY CRUSHED CORN FLAKES 21 OZ. SAVE \$1.00 \$2.49
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Meat Specials

BOTTOM ROUND POT ROASTS **\$1.79** LB.

BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROASTS **\$2.49** LB.

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FRESH GROUND BEEF 80% LEAN \$1.59 LB. FAMILY PACK	THIN SLICED VEAL CUTLETS \$6.99 LB.	XX LEAN VEAL FOR STEW \$2.99 LB.
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DELMONTICO STEAKS OR ROASTS \$4.99 LB.	GREY CURED CORNED BEEF \$1.89 LB. POINT CUT	KAHNS BEEF FRANKS \$2.39 LB. REG & BUN SIZED
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ARMOR DOMESTIC HAM 97% FAT FREE **\$2.49** LB.

MARVEL CATERING STYLE TURKEY BREAST **\$2.39** LB.

MARGHERITA PEPPERONI **\$3.29** LB.
The One & Only

KAYEM SKINLESS FRANKS **\$1.69** LB.

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ALPINE LACE FAT FREE DIPS
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CALIFORNIA ICEBURG LETTUCE **69¢** LARGE HEAD

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GREAT HOT OR COLD!

IDAHO BAKING POTATOS 5 LB BAG **\$1.29**

CELERY HEARTS **\$1.29**

EGGPLANTS **89¢** LB.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING
SUNKIST LEMONS **2/\$1** | **SEEDLESS LIMES** **5/\$1**

FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG **\$1.99**

VEGGIE PLATTERS **\$3.99** EACH 21 OZ.
WITH MARZ VEGGIE DIP

Grocery Specials

2 LITER COCA COLA REG. DIET. CAF. FREE
& SPRITE REG. & DIET **79¢** STOCK UP NOW!

2 LITER CANADA DRY GINGER ALE **79¢**
SUNKIST ORANGE A&W ROOT BEER REG & DIET
STOCK UP NOW!

24 PACK CAN SALE COCA COLA REG & DIET SPRITE, CAN DRY GINGER **\$4.99**
Year End Deal!

DOLE PINEAPPLE 20 ASST. **69¢** CN
SAVE 98¢
SAVE 40¢

CARNATION RICH HOT COCOA 10 PACK REG & MINI MARSHMELLO **99¢**
SAVE 40¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 11.5 OZ. **\$1.79**
SAVE 50¢

PLANTERS 2/\$5 CN
BONUS SIZED CASHEWS HALVES 11.5 OZ. **SAVE \$1.58**

RIVER QUEEN MIXED NUTS 12 OZ. **\$1.99**
SAVE 60¢

RED & WHITE CHEESE CRACKERS 10 OZ. **99¢**
SNACK CRACKERS 12 OZ. **PKG**

GENERAL MILLS BUGLES **99¢** PKG
ASST. 6 OZ.

CAINS SANDWICH CUT PICKLES **2/\$3**
SAVE 98¢ 16 OZ.

DYNAMO ULTRA LIQUID 50 OZ. **\$1.99**
SAVE \$2.00

PLUSHIN SOFT 2 PLY SINGLE ROLL BATH TISSUE **2/99¢**
SAVE 21¢

Resolve to quit

As the holiday season brings 1996 to a close, many of us will resolve to eat less, exercise regularly and quit smoking in the new year. To get started, the Wilmington Department of Public Health is offering free Quit Kits to smokers who pledge to go tobacco free in 1997. Pledge cards can be filled out at the Tobacco Control Program Office in Wilmington Town Hall, Room 4, during regular business hours. Tewksbury is served by a joint program with Billerica. That office is in the Billerica Town Hall in the Board of Health office and

can be reached at (508) 671-1335. Quit kits will provide inspiration, information, and support for those who put "Quit Smoking" on their New Year's resolution list. The kits include expert tips on how to stay smoke free, a smoke-free water bottle and other items to reinforce the pledge, and discount coupons for nicotine replacement products and spring water. Kits should be received within a week. If unable to stop by Town Hall, smokers can call 1-800-TRY-TO-STOP to make the pledge and order the kit by phone.

Predicting the past 1996 and beyond

by Larz F. Neilson
During the Christmas season, my wife and I took the train to New York to visit her sister. It's actually a nice way to go. We left from Wilmington, took the train to Boston, took the subway to South Station and Amtrak to New York. Amazingly, once we reached the Big Apple, our taxi fare was less than \$10.
On the return trip, the final leg of our trip was from South Station to Wilmington. And wouldn't you know it, the seats in the train were backwards. It used to be that train seats were reversible. At the end of each run, the conductor would walk through the coach and move the seat backs, so that passengers would face forward. But no more. The seats are fixed, and of course, the train doesn't turn around.
By the time we reached Wilmington, our springs were wound tight on backwards energy. And everything has been backwards ever since. Santa went up the

chimney first at our house, then he came down.
So, here is our list of predictions for 1996. Yes, '96.
The railroad bridge in Wilmington Center will finally be replaced. It's only 90 years old. Or will it live longer than George Burns?
Speaking of bridges, how about the Route 129 bridge over Route 93? How many years has it been that the state has been planning to build a parallel bridge and make that a four ramp interchange. Maybe in '96. Right.
And then there's the new interchange to allow traffic from Woburn Industrial Park onto Route 93. Theoretically it would hook into 93 between Route 129 and 128, near the bottom of the big hill. Our prediction is that it will be build in 1996.
The crystal ball is getting foggy, but we see something happening at Wilmington Ford. Nah, couldn't be. Nothing's going to happen there in '96.

New telephone scam alert

A new telephone scam deceiving people into calling high cost numbers in the Caribbean is targeting users of pagers, fax machines, voice mail boxes or the Internet. Since September 1996, thousands of pager users have received urgent messages to dial a number in the 809 area code. "When people call, they hear a long, rambling message that never connects to a real person," explains Ted Carangelo, manager of Central Teleserve.
"The scheme is the latest in a never ending series of attempts by con artists to line their pockets by tricking unsuspecting people into dialing a recorded message that offers no real value," says Rich Petillo, AT&T corporate security manager.
"It's not just pagers and answering systems that are affected," adds Carangelo. "Fax-on-demand systems and electronic mails servers are also being infiltrated."
"The real problem with this scam is the cost of the call - about \$25," said Carangelo. The 809 telephone number is actually a 900 number

somewhere in the Caribbean.
In addition to the 809 area code, customers should be wary of messages that prompt a return call to any of the following area codes: 242, 246, 268, 345, 441, 664, 670, 758, 767, 787, 868, 869 or 876. These are listed by AT&T as originating offshore and are targeted as warnings for possible telephone scams.
"Basically, anyone who uses a telephone, pager or electronic mail should watch out for suspicious activity," warns Carangelo.
Central Teleserve has been serving the greater Boston area since 1949 and has a proactive system in place to protect their clients from possible fraudulent calls from the Caribbean or other countries.
If consumers suspect they are victims of the "809 scam" or any other form of telephone fraud, Carangelo urges them to contact their telephone company or long distance carrier.
For more information contact Ted Carangelo at 617-595-7100.

Letter to the editor

Osteoporosis is preventable

Dear Larz:
I am writing to enlist your newspaper's participation in the 1997 Mass. Dept. of Public Health's statewide initiative to raise awareness of osteoporosis - and to alert you to timely news stories pertaining to this bone thinning disease which results in bones that are more prone to fracture. Osteoporosis now affects 25 million Americans at a national cost of nearly \$10 billion annually.
A positive, inter-generational health message: Contrary to myth, osteoporosis is not an inevitable part of aging. Women, men and young adults alike can develop the disease. And while osteoporosis is treatable, it is far easier to prevent the disease than to live with its debilitating effects. The good news is, it is never too early and never too late to take positive preventive action against osteoporosis.
A special message for women: An estimated 80 percent of osteoporosis sufferers are women. But prevention is most effective during

the years before age 35, when peak bone mass is being developed. Thus, young women have a special stake in taking positive steps to protect themselves from developing this disabling, painful disease later in life.
Mid life is a critical time for women: Osteoporosis strikes between one third and one half of all post menopausal women. The MDPH offers bone healthy preventive strategies for women at mid life that include eating a diet rich in calcium and participating in weight bearing exercise.
Osteoporosis is an ageless matter: Nearly half of all people over 75 are affected by osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is a concern throughout life. Fortunately, even in older years, men and women can take steps to protect their bones.
For more information call 617-630-4477 ext. 246.
Thank you for your interest.
Sincerely,
Lisa Waters,
Media Representative

The Town Crier asks: What do you remember most about 1996?



Gary Wolfe
Production Manager

"The death of my mother, she had a short but deadly bout with cancer. It was very painful for us all to watch."



Michael Niles
Student

"All the snow, and the days off of school. The New England Patriots finally making it to the playoffs."



Donna Jenkins
Medical Billing Assistant

"I enjoyed watching the Olympics. I think it was great that we were able to host such a grand event. And I'm glad that Richard Jewel got his formal apology from the FBI."



Barbara Giacobbe
Assistant Manager, Central station

"The flood and the blackout, that was something else."



Bill Husen
Electronic Engineer, Retired

"I remember the elections most. I'm not real happy with the outcome, the next four years won't be as good as the last."



Erin Falzone
Julie Conchiglia
Maxdog
Students

"The tragedy of TWA flight 800 and how it affected all of the victims families and friends."

Letter to the editor

Abundant Life - the good life

Dear Larz:
My family has been involved with the Abundant Life Christian School (ALCS) for a little over six years now. Our son, David, who is presently a sophomore in the telecommunications program at Shawshen Tech, was experiencing peer conflicts when he was in the fourth grade at public school. After the third year he requested we transfer him to ALCS, we finally agreed to give it a try.
It did not take long for us to realize that we made the right decision. We were impressed with the quality of education, the individual attention from the staff, and the excellent conduct of the students. We quickly observed a change in David's behavior and he acquired a zeal for learning. ALCS was a haven for our son, a place where he felt comfortable to learn and a place where he could easily make new friends. David has leadership abilities and we really appreciate the way ALCS encouraged him to use these abilities by allowing him to take part in planning and organizing various activities. The most exciting and memorable activity as an eight grade over night mountain climbing trip. This event was a combination field trip and graduation party celebration. I had the honor of being one of the chaperones on this trip. We all (teachers, chaperones and students) had a great time!
At the end of David's first year at ALCS, our family made the decision to relocate to Wilmington where we purchased a home. Upon our move, we enrolled our daughter, Kristen, in the first grade at ALCS. Kristen is now in the fifth grade and her experience at ALCS has also been a positive one.
The teachers and administration are not only qualified and capable educators, but each and every one of them love God and share His love with the students. This means so much to my husband and I as parents and as citizens of the United States of America. Our country was founded on God's principles written

out in the Bible. "In God We Trust" is printed on every monetary bill and coin that our government produces. It is sad that throughout the years, people have continuously fallen into rebellion against God and Creator. If our forefathers knew of the destruction we would bring upon ourselves, they would have cried out in great pain. In the 1960s, Madeline O'Hare won a court battle to remove prayer from the public schools. I wholeheartedly believe that our schools have gone down hill ever since. We've lost respect from most students because there is no respect for God.
I wish we could turn back time or that the public schools would get back to the basics and include God and prayer in their curriculum. But, since that will not happen, I am glad that we have the Abundant Life Christian School and other Christian Schools as an alternative to our public schools. My husband, Wayne, and I feel so blessed and our daughter, Kristen, counts it a privilege to be a student at ALCS. This school affirms the principles that we teach our children at home. I think that the middle school years are especially crucial years in a child's life. A strong foundation was laid for our son at ALCS and now for our daughter during the critical adolescent years. Yes, it is an additional monthly bill, but it's a small price to pay when you are investing in the lives of our children and our country's future leaders.
If any of your readers are interested in finding out more about ALCS which provides child care for infants through eighth grade, I encourage you to call the School Administrator, Patti Hobart at 657-8710 or plan to attend the Open House Saturday morning, January 25 at our new school building located at 173 Church Street between Wilmington High School and Public Library.
Sincerely,
Sheri Joaquim, ALCS Parent and School Board Member
Andover Street, Wilmington

Hospice volunteers needed

Hospice of Greater Lowell is looking for a few good, compassionate people who are interested in the idea of volunteering to be members of the Hospice team which serves people who have life limiting illnesses and who choose to live at home, in Greater Lowell, the Merrimack Valley and southern N.H.
"Each volunteer, with the constant support of the Hospice professional team, usually establishes a close, friendly relationship with an entire family," said Jeanne Parnell, coordinator of volunteers for the VNA hospice program. "We look for compassionate people with a light touch and a good sense of humor. It is a very rewarding experience for the volunteer who values people."
Ms. Parnell said that the next training program will begin in September.
"Hospice volunteers receive training from qualified professionals during an eight-week (once a week) program," Ms. Parnell said. "When training is completed, each vol-

unteer receives a family assignment."
Nancy Pettinelli, executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Lowell, parent organization of Hospice of Greater Lowell, said that the hospice concept advocates care of patient and family by attending to their physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs; and that the team consists of physicians, nurses, social workers, pharmacists, psychological and spiritual counselors in addition to the trained volunteers.
"It is truly a team effort," Ms. Pettinelli said. "Hundreds of families in the region are served by our team every year. Hospice care at home has become an effective and economical alternative to unnecessary hospitalization. VNA/Hospice of Greater Lowell provides choice to families and patients."
For more information, call Jeanne Parnell, VNA/Hospice of Greater Lowell, 508-459-9343, x 777.

10 years ago Wilmington

Rocco DePasquale, chairman of the board of selectmen informed fellow selectmen that he would not run for reelection.
Elizabeth Sabounjian of Nichols Street was named Conservation Administrator by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.
All systems were "go" for the 25 percent design hearing on Rt. 129 (town center) project. The hearing was scheduled to be held approximately 40 days after written comments from the town were received.
New owners James and Lynda Corbett moved into the so-called

Butters House on Chestnut Street, said to have been built in 1712.
Chris Dion was the top junior scorer for the day at a Middlesex County 4-H Horse Judging contest held at Chestnut Hills Farm in Groton.
Bob Knoettner was elected Sergeant at Arms by members of Wilmington Rotary Club.
Jessica Harrison and Donna Mitchell qualified for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Class III Compulsory State Competition, to be held at Algonquin Regional High in Northboro.

10 years ago Tewksbury

The Holiday Inn on Main Street (Route 38) in Tewksbury was scheduled to remain in business even after a newly approved hotel of the same name was built on Highwood Drive, just off Andover Street. If all went well, the new inn would be completed as early as summer of 1988.
Michael Florio of Sesame Street was inducted into the Austin prep Chapter of the National Honor Society. He was pictured with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Florio.
Victor Tremblay of Tewksbury, NYNEX employee was pictured testing for faulty circuits on Glen Road in Wilmington following a heavy winter storm.
Redmen Carl Melius, Jim Damouras and Tim Boudreau were pictured as they battled for a rebound in the Wilmington Christmas Basketball Tournament. The Redmen finished in third place.
Tewksbury DPW Super Bill Burris was pictured at a Board of Health meeting, as he offered his support to help solve problems of seeping pollution in the Grasshopper Lane area.
The Conservation Commission issued cease and desist order calling for the halting of all work being done at a site on Westland Drive just off North Street. Commissioner Barbara Spada told the board that a wetlands violation was taking place there.

A new luxury Holiday Inn was approved by the Board of Appeals. Unanimous approval was granted to Highwood Associates to begin work on a 238 room facility to be located in North Tewksbury. Work was expected to be completed as early as 1988.
Tewksbury Memorial High School hoopers came up with a third place finish in the annual Lowell Holiday Tournament. Leaders in the win over Lowell were Jeann Sullivan, Tricia Censullo, Karer Goglia and Tracy Abbott.
Tim Quinn scored his second goal of the game with just 38 seconds left giving Tewksbury its 3-3 tie with Woburn during the Wilmington Elks Hockey Tournament.
When the teachers' strike kept teachers from helping produce the 1986 TMHS yearbook, Lois Glencross, a mother of two volunteered her time to assist and announced that the books were complete and would be available at the high school cafeteria from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 3.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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LIQUID ALL 128 OZ. SAVE \$1.80 **\$3.99**

Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Charles Ward of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, "tried but couldn't quite slip his December 25 birthday by unnoticed; "somebody snatched."

Phyllis Lockhart of Carson Avenue, Wilmington, Kristin Lubanski of Cunningham Street, Tricia Welch of Cottage Street and Fran Marotta of Grace Drive will all share birthday greetings on January 4.

Nicholas and Michelle Montalto of Boutwell Street, Wilmington and Gwen Scott of Fay Street will be serenaded by friends and relatives January 7.

Beth Murch of Marjorie Road, Wilmington, seems to have her January 8 birthday all to herself.

January 9 will mark the special day of Noreen Pinkston of University Street, Wilmington.

Allison Costello of Cottage Street, January will be a year wiser on January 10.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Honors at Johnson & Wales

Adam Marcotte of Tomahawk Drive, Tewksbury and Kevin Schmidt of Birch Street have been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University for the fall term ending in November.

Tech seniors of the month

Kate Conway of Billerica and Gregory Ellis of Burlington, both recipients of citizenship and swim team honors at Shawsheen Tech have been named "Teenagers of the Month" for December through a program sponsored by the Billerica Lodge of Elks.

Kate is the daughter of Robert and Judith Conway; Greg is the son of James and JoAnn Ellis.

Pollard Memorial Library

Parking for Pollard Memorial Library patrons is now a reality. Visit the library during its business hours Monday through Saturday and free of charge on Moody Street, near the handicapped entrance to the building.

Florence Crittenton League

The Florence Crittenton League will hold a general information meeting Wednesday, January 15 at 7 p.m. at 119 Hall St., Lowell.

Adoptive couples will speak, and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League does identified adoptions, and has international programs in Russia, China, Colombia and Peru. Call 508-452-9671.

Singles dance

A singles dance, sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of The Single Life, will be held Friday, Jan. 10 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30, at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Tickets will be available at the door. Call 891-3750.

Julie Swartwout

Julie Swartwout of Wilmington and a student at the West Intermediate School, has won the finalist award in this year's Student Essay Contest, sponsored by the Stoneham Municipal Employees Federal Credit Union.

There were over 2,000 students taking part through 33 sponsoring credit unions statewide.

Julie will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond for her accomplishment. As one of the top winners she will be invited to attend, together with her family and any school officials she may wish to include, an afternoon of recognition ceremonies at the State House.

Nicole Lojek

Nicole Lojek of Wilmington, was a member of a team which expanded the Giving Tree as part of a leadership class in one of eight group service projects at the Management Department at Regis College.

The team (the Cranberries) had to arrange the details of expanding the annual Giving Tree Christmas project to include other major holidays. The grade of the individual student was based on the project and written reports submitted upon completion of the project.

Nicole, a freshman at Regis is a graduate of Wilmington High School.

Backyard birding Turkeys in the bush ought to stay there

by Hugh Wiberg

(Editor's Note: Due to space limitations, recently, Mr. Wiberg's early December column has been delayed. The next Backyard Birding column will appear in the Town Crier of January 23.)

Although the great majority of the resident birds can survive harsh New England winters without our help, there is no doubt that their lives are made easier with access to several well stocked feeders. The next 60 days are the toughest test the birds will face between now and next November.

Here in North Wilmington we currently count 14 species at or under our feeders. This list includes chickadees, tufted titmice, white breasted nuthatches, bluejays, goldfinches, house finches, purple finches, downy woodpeckers, hairy woodpeckers, slate colored juncos, mourning doves, cardinals, starlings and wild turkeys. (More on the turkeys shortly.) What I'd like to do this winter is keep a running inventory of the species of birds seen in Wilmington and Tewksbury. This list, which should approach 25 by April, will include all of the varieties of birds seen either on our feeders or under the feeders on the ground. If you can add to this list, drop me a note care of the Town Crier, or call me evenings at 658-5852.

For beginning "birders," do yourself a favor and purchase a copy of Roger Tory Peterson's Field Guide for Eastern Birds, published by Houghton Mifflin. For positive bird identifications, no other reference begins to compare with this excellent book. Most of the bird specialty stores (Wild Birds Unlimited, etc.) carry Peterson's guide, as do many of the large book chains.

As was mentioned in this column last year, the Arnold day old Bread store on Route 38 in North Woburn, across from the fire station, sells huge bags of two and three day old breads and muffins, for 50 cents. A typical bag will contain from 12 to 15 loaves, and will make your birds - especially the ground-feeders happy, for a whole week. Where last year this offer was made on Tuesdays and Thursdays, this year you can stop in at Arnold's any day of the week. Get there early - the supply can sell out quickly.

Turkey-update. On August 8, a hen turkey walked into our North Wilmington neighborhood, followed by five juveniles about the size of pigeons.

We have watched their progress almost daily over the last four months, supplementing their natural diet of seeds and berries with occasional handouts of bread scraps and cracked corn. Since they race across the street from time to time, they are in constant danger from cars and trucks. Sure enough, one of them was sent to turkey heaven on November 1, by a car which couldn't brake in time. The four remaining youngsters are two each, male and female. We'll report their progress monthly, and will include a photo if space permits. Is anyone else in our towns seeing wild turkeys? The turkey restocking program in eastern Massachusetts, begun in the mid seventies, has been a great success, and this beautiful bird is no longer considered a rarity. Scattered turkey sighting are being reported within five miles of downtown Boston.

I'm beginning to hear from readers reporting unusual sightings. Bernice Berglund, just over the line in Burlington, called to report

seeing an albino finch at her feeder. I visited her in November, and sure enough, traveling with a small flock of house finches was a pure white individual, clearly a finch by its silhouette. Mass. Audubon tells me that albino finches are quite rare, with only a half dozen or so sightings reported each winter.

Mary Iosue of Tracy Circle in Wilmington called to say she has a jet black squirrel running around in her yard. She was wondering about their rarity. Black squirrels are quite common around northern Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, but are still rare in New England. Back in the forties, a wealthy landowner in Westfield, MA brought a couple of dozen black squirrels to his estate from Michigan. He simply wanted to have something unique on his property. Black squirrels mating with gray squirrels will produce gray offspring; blacks mating with blacks result in black offspring. It is estimated that there are no more than three or four hundred black squirrels in eastern Massachusetts, probably descendants of that small population brought to central Massachusetts about 50 years ago.

Dick Keene of Chestnut Street, about a half mile from the Burlington line, called to describe an unusual happening in his yard recently. Although not bird related, I thought it was noteworthy enough to mention it here. He was awakened after midnight to the loud sound of much yapping and howling, coming from nearby. Dick stated that there were several animals involved, and he is speculating that they were probably coyotes or coy dogs. By the time he turned the light on and looked out the window, they had drifted away. Anyone else on Chestnut Street hear anything like this recently? Dick swears he wasn't dreaming.

Wildlife in general is undergoing a period of resurgence, with white tailed deer now commonly seen in Wilmington and Tewksbury. I would not be at all surprised if there were coyotes showing up also. Don't be startled if you wake up some morning to see a moose peering in your window.

Once again, I invite your call if you see anything unusual in your yard, bird or animal.

Final thought: I have had several calls from folks asking if my book "Hand Feeding Wild Birds" is available locally. There are autographed copies of this book available, at \$14.95, at Wilmington Center News on Main Street, and at the Wilmington Pet Shop, also on Main Street in Wilmington.



Three of the five wild turkeys currently visiting the Wiberg, Pazyra and Dickenson backyards in North Wilmington. All three families enjoyed domestic turkey over the holidays.

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Let's Talk Real Estate

with
Ralph E. Newhouse and
Maureen A. Foresteire
GRI, CRB



WHEN TO TAKE A WALK!

Your agent calls to say he is bringing prospective buyers to see your home at 2:00 p.m. You quickly straighten up the house, and run the dishwasher, etc. What should you do then? If you have to let them into the house—then take a drive or walk the dog!

Many owners think they should linger around while their home is being shown. They are afraid that the Realtor might miss the storage shelves in the basement or forget to point out the beautiful new floor in the kitchen. It is better for the agent to miss something than for you to be ushering the buyers around, so resist the temptation to stay while your house is being shown. Buyers usually base their decision to buy on an attraction that often has more to do with emotions than pure logic, and a lot goes on between buyer and agent during a showing. The buyer needs to evaluate the home's pluses and minuses, and the agent needs the opportunity to work with the buyer's objections. This process cannot take place comfortably if the seller is on the scene.

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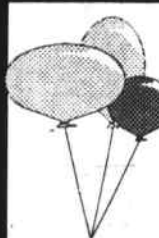
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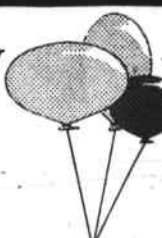
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Obituaries

Elizabeth M. Bourassa many years in Wilmington

Elizabeth M. Bourassa, 60 of Wilmington, died December 25, 1996, at her residence.

Born in Boston, she lived in Wilmington for many years.

She is survived by her husband Robert A. Bourassa; her children Karen M. Bourassa of Portland, Maine, Robert O. Bourassa of Amesbury, Pamela E. Leighton of Wilmington and Gary J. Bourassa of Tewksbury and her grandchildren, Robert J. Bourassa and Allyson M. Bourassa both of Haverhill; Peter M. Leighton and Zachary A. Leighton both of Wilmington.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, on Tuesday at

9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

late Simm and Abe Matthews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., December 30, from the United Methodist Church of Wilmington, officiated by the Rev. Herb Taylor Wilmington, followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the charity of one's choice will be appreciated.

Serving as pallbearers for their great-grandfather were Eric and Ed Cushing and David and Paul Wood; his grandson-in-law Jack Cushing and his dearest friend Eldrid Hopkins.

Charles A. Matthews lifetime member Royal Canadian Legion

Charles A. Matthews, widower of of B. Maud (Nichols) Matthews, died December 26, 1996 at Woodbriar of Wilmington, following a brief illness.

Born January 4, 1898 in Lance Cove, Newfoundland, Canada, he came to the United States and took up residence in Charlestown, prior to moving to Wilmington over 70 years ago.

Mr. Matthews served in the British Royal Navy on the first oil burning tanker during wartime and earned a lifetime membership in the Royal Canadian Legion.

Prior to retirement he was a union carpenter and a lifetime member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America 275. Mr. Matthews was also a member of

the Acacia Chapter No. 80 of the Order of the Eastern Star for 54 years; was an active member of the Wilmington Senior Center, and the United Methodist Church of Wilmington.

In his spare time, Mr. Matthews was an avid flower and vegetable gardener and received many awards for both.

He is survived by his son Lloyd G. Matthews of Wilmington; three granddaughters, Carol Wood of Portsmouth, N.H., Lorraine Roy of Leominster, and Sandra Cushing of Wilmington; one sister, Floss Button of Newfoundland, Canada; four great-grandsons, two great-grandchildren; and his friend, Gertrude Stewart of Wilmington.

Review of Tewksbury Title I school completed

The Massachusetts Department of Education has completed a Coordinated Program Review of Special Education and Title I programs in the Tewksbury Public Schools to satisfy federal and state special education and Title I requirements.

The Department's Coordinated Program Review Final Report and Tewksbury Public Schools' Action Plans, developed in response to that report, are available for review in the office of the superintendent of schools located in the Center School Building at 139 Pleasant St..

in the office of the Director of Student Services located in the high school building at 320 Pleasant St., in the Office of the System wide Team Chairperson located in the Center School building at 139 Pleasant Street, and in the office of the Title I Lead Teacher located at the Trahan School on Salem Road in Tewksbury.

Persons wishing to review the Massachusetts Department of Education's Coordinated Review Report and the School District's Action Plans are invited to do so at one of the above locations.

William B. Carey formerly of Tewksbury

William Bradford Carey, 60, died Sunday December 22, 1996 at the Northwood Rehabilitation Center in Lowell following a lengthy illness.

Born in North Dighton February 18, 1936, he was the son of Muriel (Jones) (Carey) Jones of Chelmsford and the late Wendel Carey.

Mr. Carey was educated in the Dighton Schools and graduated from Dighton High School with the Class of 1954. He continued his education at the former Lowell State College, where he received his undergraduate degree in education in 1957. He earned his masters from ULowell in 1988.

He was a long time resident of Tewksbury until recently moving to Chelmsford. He as employed for more than 30 years as a music teacher with the Malden Public School system and was currently teaching at both the Lynden and Forestdale Schools of Malden. He was a member of the Ballardvale United Church of Andover, where he served as choir director and organist.

He was a member of many local fraternal and civic organizations including the Tewksbury Interfaith Choir, the Kilwinning Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Lowell, where he was secretary from 1985-1993, the Thomas Talbot Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Billerica, the Wamesit Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Tewksbury, where he was past master and secretary. The Massachusetts Consistory A.A.S.R., the Mount Calvary Chapter of Rose Croix, the Lowell Council Princes of Jerusalem, where he was sovereign prince, Lowell Lodge of Perfection, the Masonic Secretaries Association and was past patron of the Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. Carey was decorated with many service awards, including the Joseph Warren Medal, he was inducted to the Demolay Legion of Honor and received the Grand Cross of Color from the

International Order of Rainbow for Girls. He enjoyed many hobbies including woodworking and model plane building.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his beloved friend, Janet Thompson of Chelmsford, two sons, Michael R. Marks of California and Lawrence A. Marks of Lowell; four daughters, Billy Jean Carey and Linda J. Carey both of Lowell, Donna and Wendy Carey of Pennsylvania; his brother and sister-in-law, David W. and Lyn Carey of Chelmsford; a sister, Susan G. Lavoie of Westford; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Ballardvale United Church, Andover followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations to the Ballardvale United Church in care of the William B. Carey Music Fund, 23 Clark Road, Andover, 01810 will be appreciated.

Margaret A. Whitnell 30 years in Wilmington

Margaret A. (Bennett) Whitnell, 80, of Wilmington, died Sunday, December 29, 1996 at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, she was the daughter of the late Wallace and the late Ellen

Amelia (Murphy) Bennett. She immigrated through Ellis Island from Canada around 1918 and grew up in Cambridge; moved to Somerville and then to Stoneham before moving to Glen Burnie, MD where she lived for five years. She moved to Wilmington 30 years ago.

Albert F. Mayo born in Newfoundland

Albert Frederick "Fred" Mayo, 89, died December 21, 1996 at Winchester Hospital. He was the widower of Helen M. (Haughn) Mayo, who died in 1972.

Born in Newfoundland, March 8, 1907, the son of the late Reuben and Mary Mayo. In earlier years, he lived in the Watertown area, and later, he lived in the Lee, N.H. and Brentwood, N.H. area. He lived in Tewksbury since 1984.

Prior to retirement he worked as a machine operator for the B.F. Goodrich Footwear Division in Watertown for more than 25 years. He was a communicant of Christ Episcopal Church in Exeter and a member of the A.F. & A.M.

Masonic Temple in Exeter.

He is survived by his son, Albert K. Mayo of Burlington and two daughters, Mary Louise Doyle, formerly of Somerville and Barbara Gosnell of Homestead, Fla; 15 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, one great-great grandson; one brother and seven step-brothers and step-sisters.

He was also the father of the late Betty Rapoza.

His funeral was scheduled for Friday in the Christ Episcopal Chapel in Exeter followed by burial in Brentwood, N.H. Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home of Tewksbury.

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We want to thank all of our loyal customers for bringing us cheer throughout the year. You mean everything to us, and we'll continue working hard for your business this Christmas, into the New Year and beyond. Without you, the holidays just wouldn't be the same. All the best to you and yours. Happy Holidays!

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Local readers (Wilmington and Tewksbury) can beat the clock by sending \$19.00 to Larz. Readers who live elsewhere and don't want to miss a single issue should make their checks for \$23.00.

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Working to ensure safe driving

The Wilmington Police Department has kicked off an intensive enforcement and educational effort. The effort is aimed at reducing injuries and fatalities on local roadways. As part of this campaign the department received a \$5,000.00 grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau to enforce the Operating Under the Influence (OUI), speed and safety belt laws.

"The department has linked a decrease in the number of citations written to an increase in motor vehicle related injuries in Wilmington," said Chief Bobby N. Stewart. "We need to do everything possible to keep residents safe and

this effort is focused on that goal," Stewart continued. As part of the department's involvement with the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau's Middlesex County Traffic Safety Program, several enforcement and educational activities are being planned for 1997.

"In Massachusetts, 80 percent of speed related fatalities occur on roadways posted at 45 miles per hour or less, making speeding a community problem" said Nancy J. Luther, Executive Director of the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau. "Motorists must take responsibility for their own safety by buckling up, observing posted speed limits and

not driving after drinking" continued Luther.

The Wilmington Police Department is reminding all motorists of the passenger safety law requiring all occupants over five to use safety belts and those under five to be in a child safety seat. Safety belts reduce the chance of serious injury or death by up to 75 percent in a crash. Motorists are asked to drive within the posted limits, designate a sober driver before going out and allow extra travel time during the holiday season.

The Town Crier asks:

What do you remember most about 1996?



Sean Emery
Student

"It was a hot summer, and I pumped a lot of gas. I have a new attitude towards the future."



Filomena Estrella
Underwriting Assistant

"The snowstorms that came in January and February. I like the fact the Bill Clinton was reelected, and that John Salvi got convicted."



Phil Fugere
Mechanic

"I think it was a good year except for the election. I'm disappointed that President Clinton got reelected."

Wilmington police news

Monday, December 23rd

Police reported a signal light at Main and Church streets is out.

A report of juveniles taking bricks off the wall of a Main street business.

A Hathaway road resident reported that Christmas decorations were stolen from the yard.

Tuesday, December 24th

Police received a report of a wire sparking at I.C.I. Resins on Main street, RMLD was notified.

Wednesday, December 25th - Christmas Day

Jeffrey Murray, 43, of Woburn was arrested for motor vehicle violations Main street.

Thursday, December 26th

A black 1986 Chevy Astro van was reported stolen from a Ballardvale street residence, also, a handgun was stolen from another

vehicle at the same address.

Police responded to a report of damage to a vehicle at the Aleppo Shrine on Fordham Road.

A vehicle was reported damaged in the Market Basket parking lot.

A John Deere front end loader was damaged at Wilmington Builders Supply.

Another vehicle was reported damaged at the Market Basket parking lot.

Saturday, December 28th
Steven P. Smith, 37, of Stoneham, was arrested on a felony warrant for larceny.

Sunday, December 29th
A \$650.00 stereo system was stolen from an unlocked vehicle at Analog Devices.

A Winston Ave resident reported a mailbox stolen.

Wilmington senior menus

Wilmington seniors

Thurs., Jan. 2: Oven baked barbecued chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned winter squash, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread and butter, fresh apple, milk.

Fri., Dec. 3: Oven baked shrimp poppers, seasoned fluffy rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple, ice cream, milk.

Mon., Jan. 6: Italian breaded veal steak, macaroni and sauce, seasoned green beans, French bread and butter, milk, fresh tangerine.

Tuesday: Oven roast pork, mixed vegetables, creamy mashed potato, wheat bread and butter, applesauce, pudding with topping, milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable lasagna, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled orange juice, tapioca pudding, milk.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Oven baked salmon nuggets, creamy mashed potatoes, seasoned broccoli, chilled fruit, dinner roll and butter, milk, ice cream.

Minuteman menu

Served at Veteran's Memorial Senior Center, No. Woburn. Sue Trousil, site manager, call 935-2239.

Thurs., Jan. 2: Boneless stuffed chicken breast with supreme sauce, rice pilaf, chopped kale, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread, fruited gelatin with topping, milk.

Fri., Jan. 3: Fiesta fish, O'Brien potato, corn, multigrain bread, fresh fruit, milk; alt. sliced turkey with gravy.

Mon., Jan. 6: Vegetable soup, cracker, American chop suey, French roll, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, Oriental vegetables, rye bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pot roast with jardiniere gravy, red bliss potato, winter squash, Russian bread, birthday cake, milk.

Thursday: Lentil soup with crackers, stuffed shells with tomato sauce, garden salad, dressing, Vienna bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Oven baked chicken leg, mashed potato, Harvard beets, cranberry sauce, wheat bread pudding, milk.

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Wilmington senior topics

So-long, 1996

As we close out the year 1996 and welcome 1997, we look back on our sorrows and our accomplishments. Sorrows as we said goodbye to many who died and to others, now in nursing homes, who volunteered at the center or in a disabled seniors home. They unselfishly gave many hours of their time when needed in so many ways. Whether they were asked to sit with a lonely and depressed senior, make telephone calls during weekends and holidays to lift the spirits of a senior on the loss of a loved one. Always the first to volunteer to help in programs held in the center. They will be greatly missed.

We are proud of the many accomplishments we realized in 1996. Nearly 4,000 seniors entered the center for socialization, classes and programs; others who help with problems. We transported 6018 by minibus to medical, other appointments and shopping. Over 800 disabled seniors, unable to use the minibus were taken to medical appointments by our Respite Care Servicer. Through our meals program, 13,618 meals were delivered to homebound seniors and 2,659 were served at the lunch site. More than 5000 were kept physically fit through our aerobic exercise and dance classes, utilizing our treadmills and riding our stationary bikes. Five thousand, two hundred and eighty-six participated in our activity classes and programs; 1616 were served through our medical programs; 3224 received help from our social programs.

Thanks for donations

We thank the following for their donations last year: Maple Meadow Gardens for our Annual Christmas Tree, Dunkin Donuts for our yearly supply of donuts and Filter Fresh Coffee for their yearly supply of

coffee; Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks for our annual dinner-dance social, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs for their monthly donations for financially strapped seniors; Lions Club for their annual holiday catered dinner to shutin seniors, Analog Devices for their annual holiday catered dinner for shutin seniors; to all the clubs and seniors, who donated oil tank fillups for financially strapped seniors; Bill Cavanaugh for his yearly donations of 10 popular magazine subscriptions; Cub Scout Pack 56, Den Eight and their leader Den Mother Cheryl Leathan for their donation of a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, with all the decorations made by scouts; William Leathan, Ben Barrasso, Sean Eagan and Den Leader Tom Eagan, Jim Gillis Recreation Director of the high school for his Christmas donations for senior citizen tickets to all Wilmington High School athletic games and a Christmas plant for the center.

Thanks to the town manager and all town department heads for help when requested. The many seniors who volunteered hundreds of hours visiting seniors in their homes, hospitals and nursing homes, delivering holiday catered dinners to our homebound; those who volunteer every week instructing classes and programs; all who gave by their donations of time and money to make this year's senior citizen fair a complete success.

Thanks to everyone I may have missed who helped in any way during 1996 in making the lives of elderly residents more meaningful. The winner of the Christmas Village was Eleanor Flaherty and the Doll was Maria Tummino.

A very happy and healthy 1997 to all.

Edie Cunningham

Chung King

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Wilmington Town Crier

Sports

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Swiza leads boys hoop team to fourth straight Championship

by Jamie Pote

Led by Scott Swiezynski's terrific inside game in the first half, the Wilmington High School boys basketball team made it four straight Knights of Columbus Christmas Tournament Championships with its 54-48 win over North Reading on Friday night.

Swiezynski, who named the tourney M.V.P., was unstoppable in the low-post. The junior center scored 16 first half points going 8-12 from the floor and in the second half he scored six points.

"Scott is emerging as one of the best players in the section," said head coach Jim McCune. "Our plays are designed for him to get the ball - the second half was kind of whacky and he didn't get the ball that much, but he is playing really well."

In the team's two wins, the other a 54-53 thriller over Dracut, Swiezynski scored 19 points, while adding 12 boards, four steals and blocking six shots. He dominated the tournament.

But it wasn't all "Swiza." Senior point guard Eric Clancy, who is now the team's lone captain with Mike Gargan out for possibly the season, played just about every minute of the two games, and his heart and determination is worth watching.

"Eric and I have butted heads several times and that's because he wants it so badly," said McCune after Clancy nailed two free-throws with four seconds left to beat Dracut.

Clancy also had a tremendous tournament and he and Swiza are the ones McCune are counting on to lead this young, talented and explosive team since two of their better players Jeff Arciero and Mike Gargan are most likely done for the year. Not only did Swiza do his part in the tourney, but so did Clancy as the latter combined for 24 points and 19 assists between the two games.

"I'm asking a lot from Eric. We really need someone like Timmy Gillis or Paul Tentindo to step up so we can rest Eric a little bit. For the most part, I was very happy with Eric - and when he made mistakes he was exhausted," McCune said.

Besides Swiza and Clancy leading the team, the entire team's defense played very well - most

especially in the first half as they limited the Hornets to just 16 points. North Reading went seven minutes in the first half without a field goal. Wilmington's full-court press and traps made that happen and the Cats combined for 12 steals against North Reading and 26 total.

"Thank God for our defense," praised McCune. "The kids did what they were told to do. They spread out on the baseline which allowed Eric to bring the ball up 1-on-1 and he was able to set-up the offense. But we stopped doing that in the second half. I think the kids were a little over confident going into the lockerroom ahead by 14 points. I'm happy with the win, but the second half was terrible."

Wilmington started the game with a 13-2 edge and North Reading nailed two free throws with six minutes and change left in the first half - yes, Wilmington's defense gave them a lot of problems. With a 30-16 lead at halftime, North Reading closed the lead to nine with 7:55 left, but Wilmington came back to life and opened the crack back open at 44-28 with 5:10 remaining. North Reading added three field goals in the last minute including a three-pointer to end the game at 54-48.

As for the first game against Dracut, now that was a game. The game was nip-and-tuck the entire way. Dracut missed two free throws with 1:17 left in the one-point 53-52 lead. Wilmington got the ball back and Swiza's shot was blocked. Chris DiJulia returned the favor and Wilmington called timeout with the ball and 24 seconds left in the game.

Wilmington, working the ball around in the Dracut zone and watching the time wind down, had a pass blocked by Dracut's Junior Richardson. And as Richardson raced towards the stands to grab the loose ball, he did so and while in the air he very alertly called a timeout. Now with 9 seconds left in the game, McCune guessed at what Dracut would do off the

inbound pass. He said to his troops to watch the long pass. That did happen and Dick Gillis deflected the pass and DiJulia tapped it to Clancy who was fouled with four seconds left.

Clancy showing very good poise, nailed both free throws to

take a 54-53 lead. As fans then saw a baseball pass down the court to a wide-open Dracut player to what would have won the game, McCune came out onto the court screaming as whistles were blowing. Thankfully, McCune's timeout request after Clancy's second free throw had been granted.

Now with four seconds left, Dracut's inbound pass was deflected by Swiza out of bounds and the clock still had three seconds left. Two Dracut shots missed with one of them bouncing off the rim and Wilmington won, 54-53 in one terrific duel between old Merrimack Valley foes.

Wilmington scoring summary against Dracut.

Wilmington (54):
Swiezynski 7-16 5-6 19, Clancy 5-12 2-2 16, Bates 2-3 1-2 5,

Ingram 2-7 0-0 4, DiJulia 1-4 2-2 4, R. Gillis 0-3 3-4 3, McKenna 1-2 0-0 3, T. Gillis 0-2 0-0 0; Thresher 0-0 0-0 0.

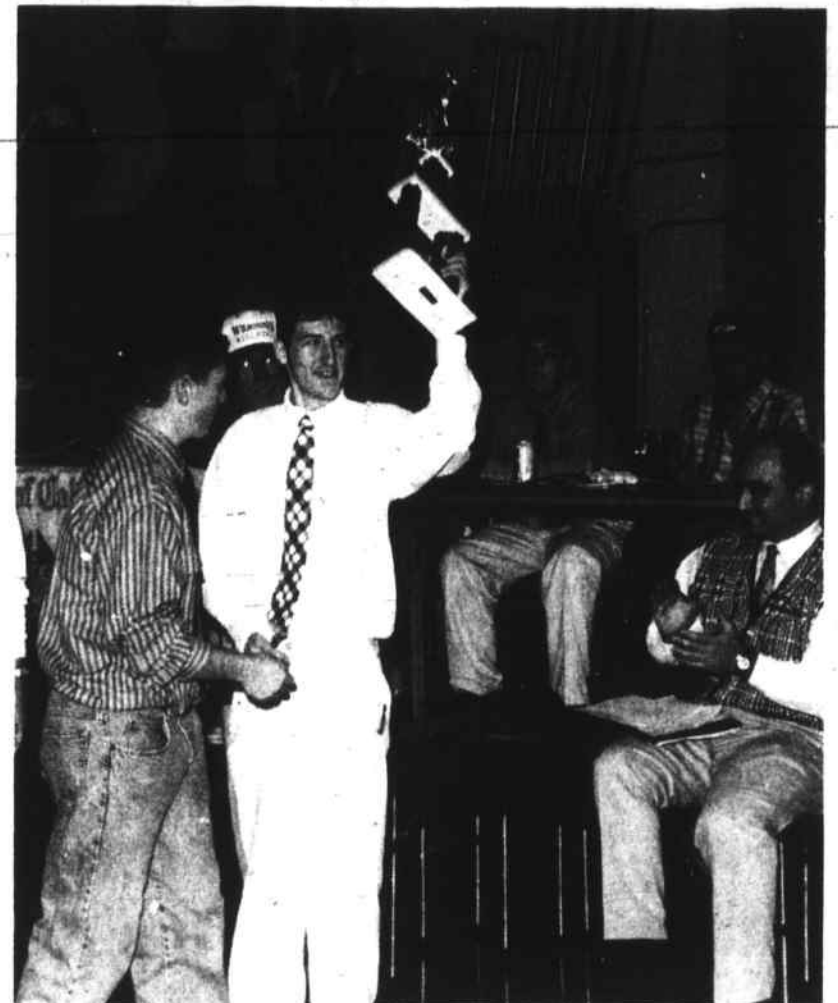
Three point goals-- Clancy 4, McKenna 1.

Assists-- Clancy 6 (leader). Rebounds-- 25 (Swiezynski 12).

Wilmington scoring summary against N.R.

Wilmington (54):
Swiezynski 11-19 1-2 23, Clancy 2-9 2-2 8, Bates 2-4 2-2 6, DiJulia 1-4 2-2 4, McKenna 2-2 0-0, Thresher 1-2 0-0 2, T. Gillis 1-2 0-0 2, O'Toole 1-3 0-0 2, Ingram 0-2 0-0 0, McLaughlin 0-1 0-0 0, Dorothy 0-1 0-0 0, Tentindo 0-0 0-0 0.

Three-point goals-- Clancy 2. Assists-- Clancy 13 (leader). Rebounds-- 36 (Swiezynski 9).



Senior co-captain Mike Gargan holds up the Knight of Columbus annual Christmas Basketball Tournament Championship trophy as he shakes hands with teammate Jeff Arciero. Gargan and Arciero are both out for the season with injuries. Assistant coach Joe Maiella looks on. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

Hockey team in finals against Newburyport tonight (Monday)

by Jamie Pote

Explain this one. The Wilmington High School varsity ice hockey team has coughed up a four goal lead, they beat Austin Prep in a shoot-out, and they outshot Westford Academy 60-6 and won just 4-1. After all of that, the team is still undefeated and 13 different players on the team has at least one point. Huh?

Perhaps the 4-0 collapse to Pentucket from two weeks ago has already helped this team. Last Thursday night, the Cats took on Austin Prep in the first round of the Haverhill Christmas Tourney. After a 2-2 tie in regulation, the teams went into a shoot-out and Brian Farkas, Dennis Torpey and Dan Abbott all scored goals to lift Wilmington to a 3-2 shoot-out victory. But according to M.I.A.A. rules, the game goes as a tie and none of the overtime scoring count for stats.

Even though it counts as a tie in standings wise, Wilmington advanced to the Championship round of the tourney which is scheduled for Monday night at 7:00 p.m. against Cape Ann League nemesis Newburyport, who defeated Haverhill.

And after the terrific back-and-forth game against Austin Prep, Wilmington was visited by Westford Academy on Saturday afternoon. Wilmington dominated the game from start to finish, but Grey Ghosts' goaltender Jim McGonigle stood on his head stopping 57 Wilmington shots.

Not until the 6:51 mark of the second period did Wilmington get by McGonigle's brilliant performance. On a power-play, Ryan Haubner won a face-off back to Dennis Torpey at the (goalie's) left. Torpey wound back and fired his cannon, five hole and Wilmington went up 1-0.

Wilmington put 21 shots on in the first period and 20 more in the second and Wilmington had plenty chances to score. But either a great save by McGonigle or a missed opportunity by Wilmington nullified those chances. Either way, credit certainly goes out to McGonigle.

"He did that to us last year too," Scanlon said. "He stopped like 50 shots when we went up to their place. He's a great goalie - one of the best around and you have to tip your hat off to him."

"They are a much improved team," Scanlon continued. "I thought we played three intense periods and when we couldn't get a goal we didn't turn on each other and start blaming each other - the kids kept plugging. We cleaned up our own end and we

played really well defensively. I'm happy with the effort and the hustle. It was just one of those nights where the goalie is very hot."

After Torpey's goal, Justin Vallas got the game winner nearly five minutes later on a beauty. Shawn Haubner came down the left boards of the Westford zone and he shot a high wrist that was going wide. Justin Vallas, who was crashing the net, tipped home the shot inside the right post and the young speedy sophomore looked like a veteran with the excellent play.

With the 2-0 lead after two periods, Wilmington started the third period on the power play. But lots of pressure and five quality shots didn't get Wilmington anything, but yet, they didn't give up.

After Ryan Haubner dished a nice pass to Torpey on a 2-on-1 break in which the shot was kicked out, Justin Vallas an others killed off a John Considine penalty, very impressively. After another 2-on-1 in which Dan Abbott's shot was saved, John Considine made it 3-0 when he tapped in a Ryan Haubner pass, with 3:21 left.

Wilmington's netminder Jason Dango's shutout bid was ruined with 58 seconds left in the game as Westford's Scott Nates found a hole on a screamer slap shot from within the Cats blue line. Brian Farkas added an empty netter with 23 seconds left.

Scanlon was very pleased with at least two players.

"Ryan Haubner is such an unselfish player - he could have easily taken the puck himself, but he dished it off to John [Considine] instead."

And speaking of a Considine, Kevin, John's younger brother, has turned into a defenseman and on Saturday he looked very good.

"He has won that job," Scanlon said about the fourth defenseman's position. "He is poised, he uses the body when he should, he moves the puck well and he has a good shot."

Scanlon also said that Thursday's game against Austin Prep was terrific. Ryan Haubner scored within the first seven minutes of the first period. Austin scored two goals early in the third and John Considine tied it up at two with a power play goal with 4:40 remaining in the game.

Dango made 18 saves in the shoot-out win including several in the overtime period.

Westford Academy - Wilmington game summary, played at Ristuccia Expo Center.

Westford 0 0 1-1
Wilmington 0 2 2-4
First period-- No scoring. No penalties.

Second period-- 1, Wilmington Torpey 3 (R. Haubner), 6:51 (pp). 2, Wilmington J. Vallas 1 (S. Haubner and Hermann), 11:10. Penalties-- Berian, Wilmington (slashing), 1:07. J. Considine Wil (holding), 5:20. Thoutle, Westford (holding), 5:20. Gleason, WA (high-sticking), 6:34. K. Considine, Wil (interference), 9:10. Torpey, Wil (interference), 12:21. Nates, WA (cross-checking), 15:00.

Third period-- 3, J. Considine 2 (R. Haubner and Torpey), 11:39. 4, Westford, Nates (Thoutle), 14:02. 5, Wilmington Farkas 1 (Delaney and Banda), 14:37 (en). Shots on Goal-- Westford 1 2 3-6; Wilmington 21 20 19-60.

Goalies--Westford, McGonigle (59-56); Wilmington, Dango until 0:23 left in the game (5-4), McGonigle (1-1).

Wilmington Stats

Record: 2-0-2; League: 1-0-1

Player	G	A	Pts
Dennis Torpey	3	3	6
Ryan Haubner	2	3	5
John Considine	2	2	4
Shawn Haubner	1	2	3
Brian Farkas	1	2	3
Dan Abbott	1	0	1
Kevin Carroll	1	0	1
Justin Vallas	1	0	1
Mike Berian	0	1	1
Kevin Delaney	0	1	1
Eric Banda	0	1	1
Brian Hermann	0	1	1
Chuck Vallas	0	1	1
Goalies	SH	G	SV%
Jason Dango	69	8	.884
Jim McGonigle	1	0	1.00

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WHS Girls Hoop team loses in the finals to Lynnfield

by Jamie Pote

It's obvious that the Wilmington High School girls basketball team is young ... and yet it's obvious they have some talented basketball players. It's also obvious that they turn the ball over way too much, but half of that problem might not be the players' faults.

"I think it's because we have a lot of inexperienced players who need some time to gain some confidence," said head coach Beth Kapnis. "We played really flat [on Friday]. Lynnfield outthrustled us and we were not aggressive. We need more heart."

After beating Newburyport in the first game of the annual Wilmington Coca-Cola Christmas Tournament, the girls lost 46-28 to Lynnfield in the championship game.

But, getting to the championship game is great, but scoring fourteen points in both halves, shooting 10-40 from the floor, turning the ball over more than 30 times in the game and having one of the team's best players shoot the ball just three times in the entire game

is not going to win teams many games! This is a very young team, so perhaps going back to the basics could score a team more than 28 points.

Anyway, Karen MacArthur and Jackie Eldridge both were named to the All-Tourney Team. MacArthur scored 12 points while grabbing 12 boards in the team's 51-49 win over Newburyport on Wednesday and the day after she scored four points. Eldridge, on the other hand, scored 21 points in the opener which included four first half three-pointers, and on Thursday her shooting was not as lucky as she nailed just 4-of-13 which was good for 11 points. But the sophomore is a terrific pure shooter.

Besides that duo, Kristin Flynn's two free throws with four seconds left against the Clippers gave the Cats their second win of the season. Flynn scored eight points in that game, while grabbing six boards. Freshman Lindsay Bruno continues to be a pest to opponents with her strong

aggressive style. Bruno scored four points while also contributing with four steals in the opener.

Wilmington scoring summary against Newburyport played at WHS.

Wilmington (51):

Eldridge 6-18 5-8 21, MacArthur 5-10 2-7 12, Flynn 3-9 2-2 8, Bruno 1-5 2-4 4, Sullivan 1-2 0-0 2, Sbrano 1-8 0-1 2, Cipriani 0-3 1-2 1, Mather 0-6 1-3 1, King 0-1 0-0 0, McFeeters 0-1 0-2 0.

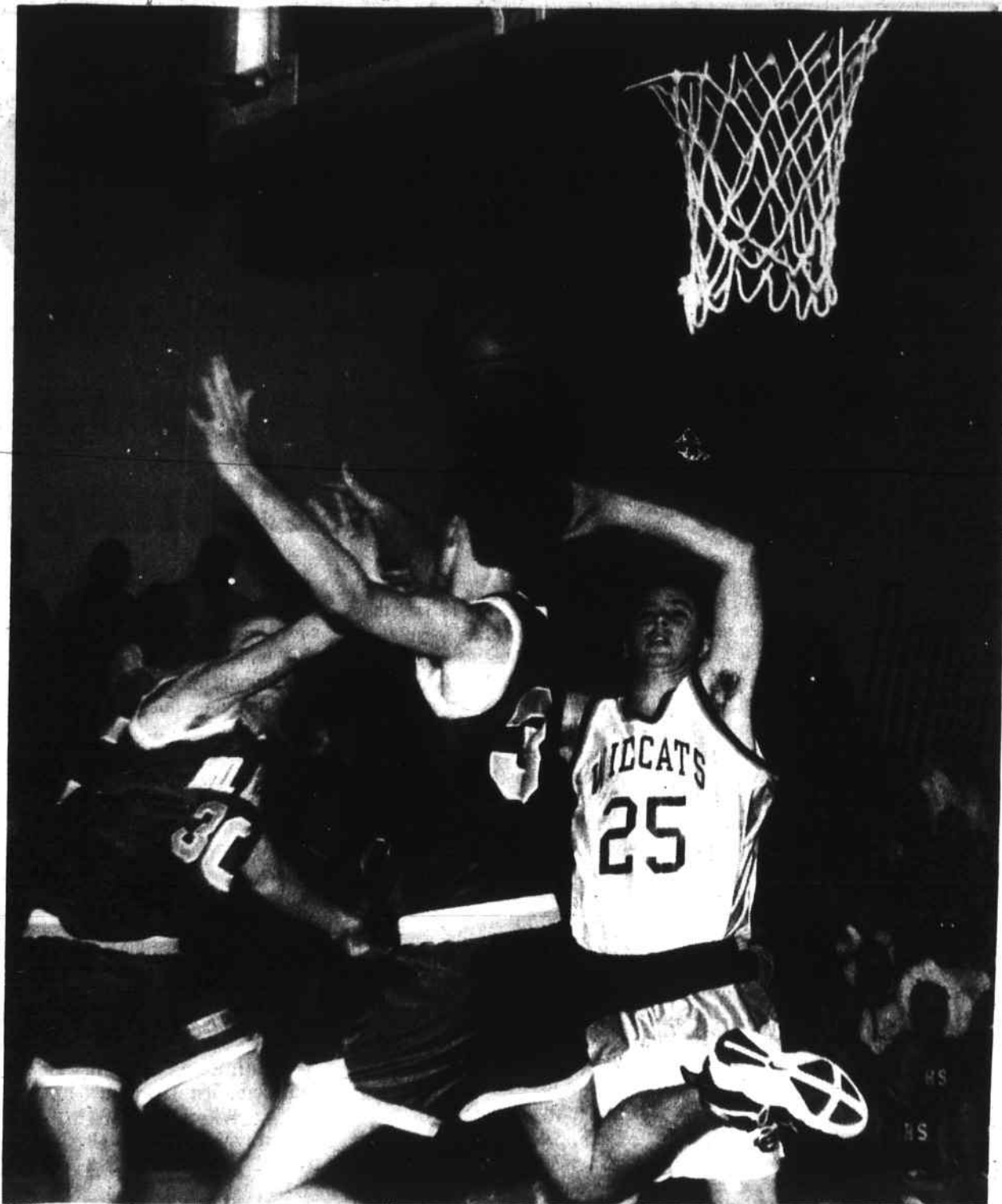
Three-point goals-- Eldridge 4. Fouled Out-- Bruno. Rebounds--36 (MacArthur 12).

Wilmington scoring summary vs Lynnfield played at WHS.

Wilmington (28):

Eldridge 4-13 2-4 11, MacArthur 2-6 1-2 5, Bruno 1-4 0-0 2, Mather 1-3 0-0 2, Flynn 1-3 0-1 2, McFeeters 1-3 0-0 2, Cipriani 0-4 1-2 1, Sullivan 0-2 0-4 0, Sbrano 0-2 0-0 0, King 0-1 0-0 0, Groves 0-0 0-0 0, Berry 0-0 0-0 0.

Three-point goals--Eldridge 1. Rebounds-- 19 (MacArthur 5).



Dave McGlaughlin goes up for a rebound for the Wildcats boys basketball championship win over North Reading. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

Boys track team earns victory, while, girls shot put trio tosses first sweep

by Jamie Pote

Things are certainly looking up for the Wilmington High School track program. After losing many, many good athletes, one would assume that a major rebuilding scheme would be in order. However, that has not been the case through the first two meets for both the boys and the girls teams.

The boys squad won their first meet of the year last week when it defeated Newburyport 49-36. First place finishers were: PJ Heffernan (50-yard dash), Chris Kilburn with his new shoes (300), Mike Sweet (600), Jeremy Rufo (1000), Rob Houle (2 mile), Keith McLaren (shotput) and the mile relay team of Kilburn, Rory Ballou, Mike Sweet and Heffernan.

Also doing well were: Dan Sweet who took a third in the 50; Jason Crecenso who swiped a second in the 600, Paul Fugere who took a second in the high jump and a third in the mile; Greg Monteiro who finished third in the two mile; Christian Ferraro who took a third in the hurdles and

finally Chris Raetano who finished third in the shotput.

"I'm really pleased. The boys are really come along and showing a lot of improvement," said head coach Bob Cripps.

As for the girls, they lost to Newburyport in a close one 48-37 after not doing so well against Masco in the opener. Laura Winn (50), Tricia Kane (600) and the relay team of Winn, Kane, Lynn Hurley and Jessica Garbati all were impressive with first place finishes.

The shot put team really showed off its abilities with a complete sweep as Kristen Peach, Kristin Bruno and Stacey Kendall took

first, second and third, respectively - that was the first time ever according to Cripps that the shot put team ever swept a complete series in any dual meet at WHS.

Lynn Hurley (3rd in the 300), Robin D'Orio (3rd in the 600), Sarah Powers (2nd in the 1000), Kathleen Haynes (2nd in the mile) and Cheryl LeCesse and Barbara Tate (2nd and third respectively in the 2 mile) also did very well as this team continues to make drastic improvements.

"Things really look encouraging for both teams," Cripps said. "I'm expecting us to win a few more meets."

Tewksbury Pee Wee IV's blank Woburn

Pee Wee IV

On Friday afternoon, The Tewksbury Pee Wee IV team picked up a hard earned two points, defeating

Woburn III, 4-0 in yet another showing of strong offensive and defensive skills. This defensive struggle had many stars, beginning once again with the goaltending duo of Chris Gatti and Ryan Burke, who backboned the shutout. They made many key saves, keeping the game tied.

Until midway through the second period when Mike Legere connected on a beautiful turnaround forehand shot that caught the Woburn goalie completely by surprise. He was set up by Steve Maida, who contributed two assists on the day. Legere connected on a rebound early in the third period, giving the team a little breathing room.

Then, with less than two minutes left in the contest, he connected for the hat trick, sandwiching his goal around a Matt Soni hustle goal with four minutes left.

It as then left up to the strong forecheckers and blueliners, all of whom helped preserved the game. The team is now off until Sunday night, when they clash with Salem Swampscott, in what is sure to be a hard hitting affair. They are now 7-1 in the Valley league and 8-2 overall, making coaches, parents and TYSA proud.

Wilmington and Tewksbury coming events

Wilmington
Thurs., Jan. 2
Var. Hockey at Haverhill 5:00.
Fri., Jan 3
JV/Var. Girls Hoop vs Triton 6/7:30.
JV/Var. Boys Hoop at Triton 3:30/5:00.
Fr B/G Hoop vs N. R. 4:45
Sat., Jan. 4
Var. Hockey vs Triton, 2:40
Wrestling at Hav. Tour. TBA
B/G Track at Dev. - RCC 10:00
Sun. Jan 5
JV Hockey at N. Reading 2:40.
Mon., Jan 6
Gymnastics at Dracut 7:00.

Tues., Jan. 7
JV G/B Hoop at Amesbury 3:30/4:45.
Var. G/B Hoop vs Amesbury 6:00/7:30.
Fr G/B Hoop vs Amesbury 4:45.
Wed., Jan 8
Var. Hockey vs N.A. 7:20
Tewksbury
Thurs., Jan. 2
Var. Hockey at Tully vs Chelmsford, 7:30.
Gymnastics at Methuen 7:00.
Fri. Jan. 3
JV/Var. B. Hoop vs Hav. 6/7:30
JV Hoc. at Methuen 4:30

Fr B/G Hoop vs Hav. 3:15/4:45
Sat. Jan. 4
Wrestling at Reading Tri 10:00
Var. Hockey at N.M. 8:15
B/G Track at Rox CC 10:00
Sun Jan. 5
JV Hockey vs Central 9:40 am
Tues., Jan 7
JV/Var. B. Hoop at Dracut 6/7:30.
JV/Var. G. Hoop vs Dracut 6/7:30.
Wed., Jan 8
Var. Hockey vs Methuen 6:00.
Wrestling at Shaw. Tech 6:30.

Squirt B's lose tough one to Cape Ann, 4-2

Wilmington's Squirt B hockey team took a break from the Tewksbury Holiday Tournament (details on this tourney in next week's article) to play a Valley League game with Cape Ann. It was a close game right down to the wire, but Cape Ann came away with the 4-2 victory.

Only 30 seconds into the game, Bobby Sinopoli put the Wildcats on the board, knocking in a rebound of an Edzo Tucker blast. Despite the heavy duty forechecking of Wilmington's Jay Surianello, Bryant Buck, Eric Ollila, Steve Emery and Jackie Rideout the Cape Ann forwards kept the pressure on and scored twice to end the period ahead 2-1.

The second stanza opened with another Cape Ann goal, but Wilmington kept it, especially with the speedy skating work of Kevin Valardo, Marshall Nevins and Jackie Rideout. Then with about three minutes left, Wilmington's Mike O'Connor got the team fired

up again by notching a goal to close within one at 3-2. O'Connor was set up for this goal with nice passing from Edzo Tucker and Joey Pino.

The third and final period was a scoreless back and forth battle until the last minute. With under a minute left, Wilmington sat David on the bench in favor of an extra skater. With six forwards on the ice the Cats did get several good shots off, but the Cape Ann goalie was too strong.

Then only 21 ticks left on the clock, one of their forwards grabbed the puck and fired a shot from center ice into the empty net to "ice" the game at 4-2.

Playing tough defense for Wilmington were: Marshall Nevins, Joey Pino, Richie Buckley, Eddie Lopez, Jennifer Corcoran and Jimmy Fitzpatrick.

Matt David was the Wildcat

goaltender for this game and he played well despite the three goals (the fourth was an "empty netter"). The way Cape Ann was firing the puck, they could have easily had three or four more if not for Matt's quick glove.

The Squirt B's would also like to take this opportunity to thank their sponsor for the 96-97 season; Shea Concrete Products, Inc. The team really appreciates Shea's awesome support.

The Squirt B's next game is scheduled for 6 a.m., Saturday, January 4 at the Merrimack Valley Forum...Go Wildcats!!



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The Greater Outdoors

Looking for things to do - how about X-Country skiing?

by Ed Larkin

The cold weather got you locked up for winter? In search of an exhilarating winter sport? Cross country skiing will take your breath away. It will take you down narrow trails and into snow filled meadows. A slow, even pace or a running glide, cross country skiing is the ultimate in exercise and winter outdoor experience.

"The last few years we really have seen an increased interest in the sport of cross country skiing," said Sean O'Keefe, a sales associate for the Ski Haus in Wilmington.

The personal nature and quite experience is drawing people into the back country.

"Most people are looking for a more enriching experience, as well as an affordable activity. Cross country skiing provides for both those situations," O'Keefe said.

If you can skate, downhill ski or have some basic athletic ability, an afternoon of practice on groomed trails will give you the needed skills. After the initial cost of equipment, an open field, snow filled side walk, or a golf course (please stay off the greens), are all you need for a day of skiing.

There are three types of cross country skis in use today. The touring ski, which is long, narrow, and very flexible. Just underneath the binding area is a raised, scaled section that provides traction. Most of the touring skis have a three point boot and binding mechanism. The boot has a tongue in front with three holes that sits into three posts on the binding. This provides stability in the toe during the "kick" motion of the "glide."

The second type of cross country ski is a backwoods, trail breaking model. A shorter, wider ski, with a step in binding. The backwoods ski is a more intermediate ski used for making trails and back country touring. The step in binding allows for a greater kick and longer glide, but lessens stability. Still, this shorter, wider ski gives better control and allows for easier turning.

The third most common cross country ski is called telemark. Telemark skis are medium length, wide, and light weight. Telemark skis are used in higher elevation.

They have a free release heel with high spring tension that holds the toe in place during kick or turn.

The telemark ski is the only cross country ski with a metal edge. The metal edge helps in turning and stopping. Telemarkers bend at the knee and make wide sweeping turns. Telemark skiing is the most advanced of the cross country skiing disciplines. Skill and practice is the backbone of the telemarker.

The best way to get started is to rent a pair of X-skis and find some good flat snow. Follow in some broken trails or snowmobile tracks. Take a day trip to a ski touring Center and buy a day package that includes skis, pass, and some instruction. The cost is between \$25 and \$40.

The advantages of going to a X-ski touring center are that you get to try the equipment first, groomed trails allow for ease of learning, and it is inexpensive. Most staffs provide tips and answers to questions you might have. Locally, Sean O'Keefe at the Ski Haus will gladly give you information on the sport of cross country skiing.

If you try cross country skiing and enjoy it, you may want to purchase some new gear. The cost for a basic package is \$130.00. This includes, boots, poles, and skis. For the more advanced and interested, packages can cost up to \$600.00. A basic touring package is the best bet for the beginner. Learning to ski on groomed or packed trails makes the sport easier and more enjoyable for the beginner.

Cross country skiing needs no special gear other than the basic equipment. Gaiters that cover the boot and lower leg area are a good idea, but not essential. The days of waxing skis are all but over. There are some spray on waxes that improve glide. These sprays are not necessary, but are helpful.

All it takes is a few times to get comfortable with the basic skills of X-skiing. Enjoying greater challenges and learning more advanced techniques is as easy as asking someone on the trail.

Depending on the amount of interest X-skiing has for you, the

possibilities are endless. In both New Hampshire and Vermont, there are networks of trails with warming houses along the way. Skiing tours can be arranged so you stay at a new bed and breakfast every night.

In Massachusetts, the following areas offer X-skiing: Cranwell Ski Touring Center, 55 Lee Road, Lenox, MA 02140, #413-637-1364. Great Brook Farm Ski Touring Center, 1018 Lowell Street, P.O. Box 720, Carlisle, MA 01741, #508-369-7486. Weston Ski Track, P.O. Box 426, 200 Park Road, Weston, MA 02166, #617-891-6576.

In New Hampshire, the following areas offer X-skiing: The Balsams Wilderness, RR 1, Route 26, Box

1000, Dixville Notch, N.H., 03595, #603-255-3400. Windblown Cross Country Skiing, 1180 Turnpike Road, New Ipswich, N.H. 03017, #603, 878-2869.

In Vermont, the following areas offer X-skiing: Green Trails Inn & Cross Country, by the Floating Bridge, Brookfield, VT 05036, #800-243-3412. Trapp Family Lodge Cross Country Ski Center, 42 Trapp Hill Road, Stowe, VT 05672, #802-253-5744.

Heading off the beaten path is what X-skiing is all about. Once you master the basic skills, you can strap on your boards and ski anywhere there is snow. Whether you prefer groomed trails or breaking bush, X-skiing offers excellent exercise, and inexpensive fun.



Sean O'Keefe of Ski Haus in Wilmington, displays several types of cross country skis as ski season is finally here. (Photo by Ed Larkin).

TMHS Ice Hockey summaries

Tewksbury - B.C. High game summary played at UMass-Boston on 12/26.

Tewksbury 0 1 0-1
B.C. High 2 4 2-8
First period--1, B.C. Mullen (Fletcher and Leahy), 8:04 (pp).
2, B.C. Doolin (Eyster), 10:51.
Penalties -- Scafidi, Tewksbury, (interference), 7:02. Leahy, B.C. (holding), 12:13.

Second Period--3, B.C. Leahy (Mullen and Fletcher), 1:47 (pp).
4, B.C. Boudreau (Barbour and DeCoste), 7:47. 5, B.C. Doolin (Wilcox and Barbour), 11:36. 6, Tewksbury, Scafidi 1 (Tanguay and Solis), 12:08. 7, B.C. Donovan (Barbour and Hines), 12:28.
Penalties -- Davos, Tew (tripping), 0:21.

Third Period-- 8, B.C. Boudreau (Slonina), 1:47. 9, B.C. Leahy (Barbour), 3:26. Penalties -- Eyster, B.C. (hooking), 3:00.

Shots on goal -- Tewksbury 7 3
8-18; B.C. High 6 11 5-22.
Goalies -- Tewksbury Aldred (22-14); B.C. High Hines (18-17).

Masco-Tewksbury game summary played at Janas Rink, 12/28.

Masconomet 0 0 0-0
Tewksbury 1 2 2-5
First Period -- 1, Tewksbury Tanguay 1 (Solis), 12:16 (pp).
Penalties -- A. LeColst, Masco (interference), 4:13. Davos, Tewksbury (tripping), 5:22. Pellegrini, Masco (hooking), 11:22. Davoren, Tew (tripping), 14:03. Tarronski, Masco (roughing), 15:00.

Second Period -- 2, Tewksbury Klerowski 1 (Mahoney), 2:33. 3, Tewksbury Klerowski (mahoney and Westaway), 13:35 (pp).
Penalties -- Solis, Tew (tripping), 8:29. Russo, Masco (tripping), 13:26.

Third Period -- 4, Tewksbury Solis 3 (Tanguay), 4:34. 5, Tewksbury Westaway 1 (Klerowski, Columbus), 10:34. Penalties -- Baxter, Tew (tripping), 6:26. Bench (served by Westaway), Tew (too many men on the ice), 8:11. Pellegrino, Tew (roughing), 10:09. Harrigan, Masco (roughing),

10:09. Mahoney, Tew (cross-checking), 14:18.

Shots on goal -- Masco 5 4 7-16, Tewksbury 13 14 10-37.

Goalies -- Masco, Keough (37-32), Tewksbury, Aldred until 4:16 of third (14-14), Harriman (2-2).

Lynnfield - Tewksbury Game Summary played at Hollenberg Rink in Billerica on 12/28.

Lynnfield 0 2 0-2
Tewksbury 4 1 3-8

First Period -- 1, Tewksbury, Perna 1 (Solis), 0:12. 2, Tewksbury Tanguay 2 (Solis and Mahoney), 8:57. 3, Tewksbury Mahoney 1 (Tanguay and Solis), 10:47 (pp). 4, Tewksbury Perna 2 (Tanguay), 14:12. Penalties -- Anzel, Lynnfield (cross-checking), 9:52.

Second Period -- 5, Lynnfield McKeever (unassisted), 6:49. 6, Tewksbury Tanguay 3 (Solis and Perna), 8:03. Penalties -- Solis, Tew (roughing), 5:15. Park, Lynn (roughing), 5:15. Nugent, Lynn (roughing), 6:00. Klerowski, Tew (roughing), 6:00.

Third Period-- 7, Tewksbury Tanguay 4 (Solis and Perna), 0:37. 8, Tewksbury Tanguay 5 (Davos), 1:22. 9, Tewksbury Tanguay 6 (Solis), 12:50. Penalties -- Baxter Tew (tripping), 6:09.

Shots on Goal -- Lynnfield 2 8 6-16. Tewksbury 11 11 8-30.

Goalies --Lynnfield, Burns - first period (11-7), Geary - until 13:38 left in the third (14-10), Moretta (5-3). Aldred (16-14).

Tewksbury Stats

Record: 3-1 League: 1-0

Player	G	A	Pts
Roger Tanguay	6	8	12
Nick Solis	3	8	11
Dan Mahoney	1	4	5
Joe Perna	2	2	4
Rob Klerowski	2	2	4
Jim Davos	1	2	3
Josh Westaway	1	2	3
Mike Pellegrino	0	1	1
Jeremy Scafidi	1	0	1
Brad Columbus	0	1	1

Softball clinic at WHS

Paul Lyman, Wilmington High School Softball Coach, will present the sixth annual Wildcat Pitching and Catching Clinic Sunday evenings from January 5 through February 16, at the Cushing Memorial Gymnasium at Wilmington High School.

The event will feature the Merrimack College pitching and coaching staff, as well as current players such as Kerri Lyman, Carrie Ladebauche, Jenn Connolly, Julie Phipps and Tammy Caron. Other outstanding local pitching instructors such as Kim Sullivan and Amy Veilleux will also be on hand.

The schedule: beginners 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Intermediates 6:30 to 7:30 and advanced 7:30 to 8:30.

The cost of the clinic is \$100.00 for pitchers and \$50.00 for catchers. Checks can be made out to: Wildcats Softball and they can be mailed to Paul Lyman, 82 Bridge Street, Salem, MA. 01970.

For more information, contact Paul Lyman at (508) 744-1717 (Home) or (508) 657-5189 (work).

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WHS Seniors Dennis Torpey (front) and Ryan Haubner (back) have combined for eleven points thus far for the 2-0-2 varsity ice hockey team.

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Junior Nicole LeBoeuf goes up for a lay-up in a recent TMHS Girls Basketball game. The girls team lost in the finals of the Stoneham Christmas Tourney this past week.

Mite B's bring scoring sticks in win over the Lions

Wilmington 5 Chelmsford 2

The Wilmington Mite B youth hockey team played three games in five days going 1-2.

The first game was a dual state game that they won 5-2 over Chelmsford. The game was up and down as Chelmsford got on the board first. Wilmington came right back with several good rushes from the line of Derek Sullivan, Derek Flodin, and Dana Steenbruggen only to be stopped by the Chelmsford goalie.

Late in the period, David Rizzo connected with Mike Earls as he brought the puck in faking out the defenseman and drawing the goalie left as he stuffed it in on the right side. Good defensive work by Shayne Pellerin and Brad Fraser to keep the score tied at one to end the period.

The second period scoring started on a 3-on-2 as Steven Stokes brought the puck in passing it to Nicholas Yeomelakis who was stopped on the initial bid but Danny Tobin was right there to put in the rebound.

Wilmington would extend its lead to two on another fine individual effort by Earl, flipping the puck in top shelf left side. Robby MacKinnon played great between the pipes for Wilmington, making many glove saves as Chelmsford came back to score one more as the referee wasn't able to get the whistle out of his pocket in time.

Scoring in the third for the Wildcats was Mike Earls for the hat trick with a helper going to Keith Irwin, and Eric Svensson on a nice end to end rush. Wilmington's defenseman Chris Stafford and Shane Foley played solid hockey in front of MacKinnon to keep Chelmsford off the board the rest of the game.

Wilmington 5 Woburn 6

The second game was great Valley League matchup against the only other Mite B team in their division. The game started with a lot of offense with both teams getting their chances. For Wilmington it was Steven Stokes feeding a pass to Mike Earls who was stopped and Zachary Church fed Earls who was stopped again.

Unfortunately for the Cats the breaks were going Woburn's way as

they jumped out to a 4-0 lead and some good goal tending. Wilmington was finally able to get one by before the period ended with some hard work from David Rizzo knocking in a Derek Flodin rebound.

The second period started out like the first with more good offensive plays with Chris Stafford passing up to Earls and Shane Foley feeding Dana Steenbruggen but the Woburn goalie looked pretty good. Nicholas Yeomelakis made a good breakup at his own blue line and passed up to Rizzo cutting across center ice, as he made no mistakes in putting in his second goal of the game.

Woburn was able to get one back. Robby MacKinnon made some great saves to keep the Cats in the game stopping a three on two and a two on none. Wilmington added another goal as Mike Earls was able to slam home a Danny Tobin rebound to close out scoring in the period at 5-3.

The third game started with a quick goal by Woburn at the beginning, but that would be the last as MacKinnon shut down any more scoring opportunities Woburn had. Wilmington started it some back as Stafford made a good play at his own blue line, passed it to Eric Svensson who found Foley breaking in as he stick handled the puck in for a goal.

A fine rush by Derek Sullivan was broken up at the last minute by the Woburn defenseman. The action went back and fourth as MacKinnon made a big save when Svensson took the rebound coast to coast to bring the Wildcats back within one. Wilmington kept the pressure on as Tobin had an end to end rush, Earls had his turn to tie it up as they were both unsuccessful.

As a last ditch effort Coach Steenbruggen pulled the goalie and Derek "Big D" Flodin took it in to the net as the Woburn goalie was able to just get his glove on it. Zachary Church was able to break up a shot at the open net as the game ended 6-5.

Beverly 4 Wilmington 2

This was another tough Valley League loss for the Mite B's as they

lost to the Beverly A team by a score of 4-2. The two teams matched up well, going scoreless in the first.

Wilmington made some fine plays with Eric Svensson sending Robby MacKinnon in as he got stopped and Derek Flodin sent in Steven Stokes who passed it up to Keith Irwin only to be stopped by the Beverly net minder. Right at the end of the first Svensson shuffled a pass up to Danny Tobin who got a nice back hander on the net at the buzzer.

Beverly started the scoring one minute into the second putting it in the top right corner. Wilmington kept the pressure on as Stokes was stopped on a three on none. Then Tobin was stopped on a shot from the top of the circle. Stokes finally was able to tie it up on feed from Shane Foley shooting in five hole. Beverly had a couple more bids as David Rizzo made a diving stop of a two on none break away.

Nicholas Yeomelakis came up with some big saves in the second as Beverly won an offensive faceoff, centered the puck out front, the left wing shot it in as Nick made the pad save to tie it up. Beverly would get the lead back at the end of the second with a two on one break away.

In the third, Wilmington came out with the same intensity with Chris Stafford fighting to keep the puck in at the blueline was able to draw a penalty for tripping. With Wilmington on the power play Foley, paired with Zachary Church, was able to break up a puck at the blue line and carry it in faking out the goalie left and shooting it past to tie the game at two.

Beverly was right back in it as they were able to pass it up to a winger hanging on the blue line to beat Yeomelakis on the far side. Wilmington would go on another power play with five minutes left keeping the puck in the Beverly zone, but was unable to get the equalizer. Beverly would add one more to make it 4-2.

The Cavs' 19 points not enough to get past Kings

Kings 32 Cavs 19

Standout players for the Kings in this past weekend's Tewksbury youth basketball action were Kevin O'Neil and Joe Griffin offensively with Chris Byrne and Gerry Marshall playing strong defensively. The Cavs received outstanding games from Steve McGinnis, Greg Gargan, and Jeff Valerio with great support from Kevin Rogers, Jon Silvestri and Bobby Stewart.

Clippers 29 Warriors 14

The Clippers were led on offense by Tony Amaral, Greg Brennan and Eric Giardina as Chris Alikonis, Billy Fabiano and Brett Anderson hustled on defense. Tommy Dattilo, Mark Harrington and Andrew Leighton led the way for the Warriors on defense while Mike McCarthy and Steven Higgins were strong on the boards.

Celtics 26 Sixers 12

Leading the way for the visitors were Jeff Fredriksen, Michael Reed and Mayur Patel. The Sixers received outstanding efforts from Joe Ballway and the hustle of Mark and Matthew Leathers with great support from Colby Riddle.

Lakers 26 Kings 19

Instrumental in the Lakers victory was the aggressive play of Cole Angelis, Tim Maher, Patrick Donohue and Matt Carlson. The Kings received strong support from Jason Richardson, Brian Temmello, Brian Ford and Nick Bachigalupo.

Cavs 24 Warriors 17

The Cavs played a strong game supported by the hustle of Matthew Weise, Ryan Berube, Shane Harrington, Stephen Helmer, Brian Little and Michael Murphy. The Warriors did not go down without a fight because of the desire of Brian Fialkowski, Greg Decelle, Liam Donovan, Greg Weiser, Joe Rauseo and Jack Dilberto.

Wolves 72 Bulls 56

The Wolves received strong games from Ryan Camara, Tom Sullivan, Ryan Schuler, Tim Vadnais and Abel Ghanooni. Leading the Bulls was the hustle of Greg Marche, Jeff DiPrimio, Amit Salakar, Mark Cintolo and Mike Lane.

Pacers 62 Huskies 60

This close battle was highlighted by the strong play of the Pacers Joel Fsooter, Mike Giardina, Jordan Frasca and Steve Davos. The Huskies also had outstanding efforts from Anthony Clarke, Robert Ayer, John Kiely, Justin Marino and Mark Palladino.

Hawks 88 Bucks 71

The Hawks were led by the offensive moves of Mike McGinnis, James Reinold, Brad Drew, Rich Chartienitz and Mike Kontos. The hustling Bucks did not quit evidenced by the efforts of Paul Sauders, John Conway, Nate Kolague, Mike Ganchi and Gary Jop.

Blazers 53 Rockets 51

This barn burner was a game led by the heroics of the Blazers' Mathew Coppi, Evan Bacheller, Ryan Fisher, Josh Taylor and Robert Bullen. The Rockets fought until the final buzzer led by the efforts of Andrew Caleindo, Chris Godoy, Justin Elliott, Steven Bagley and Mike Manetta.

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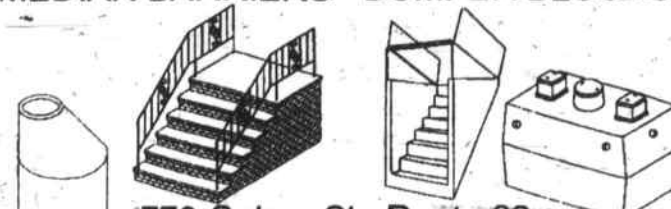
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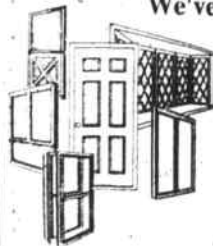
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Thurs., Jan. 2: 7 p.m., Bookends meets at Wil. Memorial Lib. to discuss The Good Mother by Sue Miller.

Sat., Jan. 4, 11: 2 to 4 p.m., Free tour of Middlesex Brewing Company's microbrewery, 844 Woburn St. Call 508-657-8100.

Mon., Jan. 6: 7 to 10 p.m., Twelfth Night Christmas Social at Wil. Senior Center.

Mon., Jan. 6: Registration for Preschool Story Time begins at Wil. Mem. Lib and continues to Jan. 18. Call 658-2967.

Mon., Jan. 13: 7 to 8:30 p.m., registration for Wil. Adult Ed. Program will be held at the high school. Classes begin Feb. 2. Call 508-658-7669 or 617-377-3454.

Mon., Jan. 13: 7 to 9 p.m., WHS Guidance Dept. Financial Aid Workshop in school cafe. Call 694-6068.

Mon., Jan. 27: 7 p.m., WHS PAC meets in the school library.

Tewksbury

Thurs., Jan. 2: Signup ends for new embroidery class project starting at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Jan. 4: 8 p.m. to midnight, Royal American Singles Dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Rt. 38. Call 617-325-0591.

Mon., Jan. 6: 7 p.m., Informational meeting at the high school on grade 10 Plan Test results.

Wed., Jan. 8: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA health clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Tewks.

Thurs., Jan. 9: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Share signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 851-3344.

Thurs., Jan. 9: 7 p.m., Informational meeting at John Wynn Middle School for 8th grade Explore test results.

Fri., Jan. 10: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30, singles dance at K of C Hall. Call 891-3750 for more information.

Jan. 13, 14, 15: 6 to 8 p.m., Registration for Tewks. Comm. Ed. Classes at the high school. Classes resume week of Jan. 27.

Area

Thurs., Jan. 2: First Thurs. of each month; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Day to Day diabetes support group at 12 Alfred St., Woburn. Call 617-756-4700.

Sun., Jan. 5: 7 p.m., Colonial Players Inc. of Reading presents Damn Yankees at Old Hose House, 1249 Main St., Reading. Call 617-944-9780.

Wed., Jan. 8: Mother-to-Mother annual forum of daycare centers, nursery schools and preschools will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Winn St., Burlington. Call 617-229-6558.

Wed., Jan. 8: Demo in alkyls and oils by Oscar Durand at Reading Art Assoc., First Cong. Church, Sanborn St., Reading. Call 617-944-7573.

Sat., Sun., Jan. 11, 12: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., N.E. Winter Antiques Show at Aelley Expo, 90 Pleasant St., Methuen. Call 508-681-9000.

Jan. 13, 14, 16: 6:30 to 9 p.m., walk-in registration at the Tech for adult ed classes. Call 508-667-2111, ext. 103

Wilmington library notes

Favorite books of '96

What was the best book you read in 1996? The staff at Wilmington Memorial Library list their favorite book of 1996. You may want to read some of their recommendations in 1997.

Tina Stewart, The Notebook by Nicholas Sparks; Laurel Toole, Towing Jehovah by James Morrow; Dorothy Wiberg, leading with my Chin by Jay Leno; Linda Callahan, Pull of the Moon by Elizabeth Berg; Gloria Corcoran, L is for Lawless by Sue Grafton; Sharon Ruetenik, Atticus by Ron Hansen; Linda Berlik, Certain Poor Shepherds by Elizabeth Thomas; Karen Whitfield, Fanny's Dram by Caralyn Buehner (Children's Book); Lori Hodgson, Hide and Seek by James Patterson; Eric Brassil, Runaway Jury by John Grisham; Maya Dubey Persuade, Where are the Children? by Mary Higgins Clark; Ben DeGennaro, The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Old magazines available

At this time each year, the library needs to make room in the magazine area for the new year's subscriptions. The staff is now moving 1996 magazine issues to the reference stacks and withdrawing some older issues from the collection. These magazines are available for sale (10 cents per issue) with the ongoing book sale on the second floor of the library.

Children's Department

Young adult titles: Sharon Ruetenik, Children's Librarian recommends some books for young teens to read in the new year. Memoirs of a Book Bat by Kathryn Lasky: This book is about 14 old Harper Jessup who loves to read

and spend time with her best friend Gary, but her parents believe books are evil and perceive the unknown Gary as an agent of the devil.

Wrestling Sturbridge by Richard Wallace: First person narrator, Ben, tells us that there is little excitement for teenagers in Sturbridge Penn. You can be on the wrestling team, date a member of the wrestling team, or cruise between K-Mart and McDonald's. Ben struggles with his own need to excel on and off the mat.

In Zel, Donna Jo Napoli retells the Rapunzel story. Set in Switzerland in the mid 1500's, the heroine, Konrad, the wealthy suitor, and the Mother each tell their own version of the events in the tower. Ruth White has written both a mystery and a coming of age story with Belle Prater's Boy. Set in a small southern town in the 1950's, the action revolves around the disappearance of Belle Prather, her son Woodrow's calm acceptance of this event and Cousin Gypsy's need to learn the truth.

Dates to remember

Thursday, Jan. 2, Bookends meet at 7 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 6, Registration for Preschool Story Time begins; Monday, Jan. 20, Library closed, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Position open

The library has an opening for a part time Circulation Assistant in the Adult Department. Duties include computer operations, general patron assistance, shelving of library materials and related tasks. Basic schedule includes weekday afternoons and some morning and evening shifts. Winter schedule includes regular Saturday hours. High school Diploma,

accuracy, reliability and ability to work well with the public, required. Computer and/or library experience highly desirable. \$7 per hour. Deadline for applications at the Town Manger's Office is Jan. 8, 1997.

New books

Adult nonfiction

The Path to Love, Renewing the Power of Spirit by Deepak Chopra; Forgotten Pollinators by Stephen Buchmann; The Financially Independent Woman by Barbara Lee; Appetites; On the Search for True Nourishment by Geneen Roth; Financing College by Kristin Davis.

Adult fiction

Let's Face the Music and Die by Sandra Scoppettone; Hoopi Shoopi Donna by Suzanne Shea; Class Trip by Emmanuel Carrere; Skinners Round by Quintin Jardine; The Unlikely Spy by Daniel Silva.

Children's fiction

Dixie Storms by Barbara Hall; Moss Grown by William H. Hooks; Before the Wildflowers Bloom by Tatyana Bylinsky; "Paddle" said the Swan by Gloria Kamen; The Snow Lambs by Debi Glori.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(never know to fall)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless. W.K.

School lunch menus

Shawsheen Tech

Thurs., Jan. 2: Oven crisp chicken, French fries, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Fri., Jan. 3: Italian Style Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Mon., Jan. 6: Baked cheese ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, toasted garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, milk, mashed potato, corn cobbeets, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, carrots, hot roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, shredded cheese and diced tomato, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Tewksbury schools

All schools

Thurs., Jan. 2: Chix teriyaki strips, whipped potato, choice of vegetables, hot roll, pears or peaches, milk.

Fri., Jan. 3: Hot soup, frankfurter on a roll with condiments, oven rounds with catsup, crunchy coleslaw, fruit cup, milk.

Mon., Jan. 6: Cup chix noodle soup, meatball sub with sauce, potato stix, seasoned vegetable, fruit, cup.

Tuesday: Cup of vegetable soup, "nachos supreme" (beef, cheese, tomato, onions), Spanish rice, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Juice or fruit, baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, peas and carrots, milk, cup of chilled pears.

Thursday: American chop suey, garden green peas, hot buttered roll, spice cake, milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, French bread, tomato and cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, milk, dessert.

Wilmington schools

Thurs., Jan. 2: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Fri., Jan. 3: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Mon., Jan. 6: Baconburger on a roll, tomato and lettuce optional, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Bagel Bar, cold cuts cheese, cream cheese, tomato, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, onion slices, pickles, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Mamma Anna's Pasta Bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Mashed sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, toll-house squares.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(never know to fall)

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Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless. J.G.D.

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

L.M.

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

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B.D.

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

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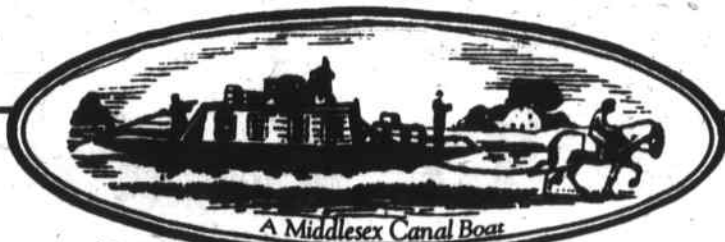
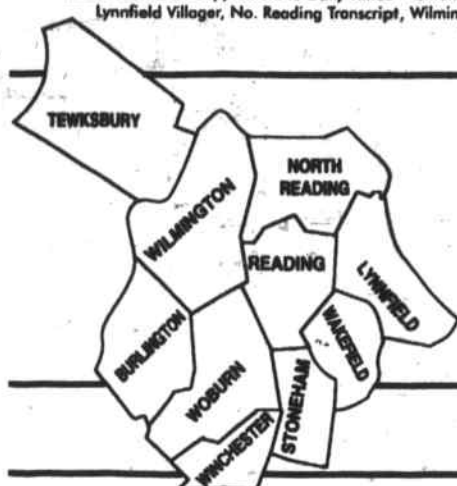
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Happy
New
Year!!

The Year 4330 In the Buddhist faith

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE with
the help of J.C. Kim
(interpreter)

As we get ready to celebrate the new year of 1997 with our brethren around the world, our Korean friends look forward to celebrating the year 2541 and those of the Buddhist faith ready themselves to celebrate the year 4330.

However, no matter what the number of years are, it is peace that people of all religions and even those of humanistic values seek. In Wakefield a group of Asians and caucasians travel weekly to the Mun Su Sa (Korean Buddhist Temple) to seek peace through the teachings of the prophet Buddha.

Do Bum, the soo nim (monk) of the Temple, explains, "Buddha is not a God. We learn what Buddha has to say about human beings."

According to Do Bum, "Buddha teaches that any human being who wants to succeed must do the best they can. If they do not, they fail."

Continuing with his explanation, the soo nim said, "There has never been a war among Buddhists. If everyone believed in Buddhism, we would have no wars."

Do Bum explained that Buddha came from northern India about 500 B.C. He is said to have walked the Earth spreading his teachings for 49 of his 80 years.

Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary describes Buddha as a word derived from the sanskrit meaning the enlightened, wise sage. It describes Gautama Siddhartha 563 (?) to 483 (?) B.C. as the religious philosopher and teacher that is considered the founder of Buddhism.

According to Do Bum, the Korean National Archives have stored 84,000 sayings of Buddha.

The religion has followers in most of Asia, including Korea, Japan, Sri Lanka, and Burma. China has some Buddhists but many people in that country also follow the teachings of Confucius, which resembles those of Buddha.

There are many more followers throughout the world. The

Pup Dang (sacristy) of the Mun Su Sa serves about 150 families, of which 75 to 80 attend worship services regularly. A total of 10 Americans attend a special Saturday night service and Do Bum explained that the only separation is the language barrier of the Koreans.

Do Bum also likens the teachings of Buddha to those of Christianity (and Judaism) in many ways. Many of the precepts in the Ten Commandments are also taught in the commitments required by Buddhism such as no killing, stealing or committing adultery.

According to Do Bum, Buddha teaches that it is better to give. If people gave more there would be no reason to steal.

Another is that husbands and wives shall love one another. If this is followed there would be no reason for adultery.

To stop the growth of suspicion among people, Buddha teaches that we should not lie.

"As a monk," Do Bum said, "we hold services to give the teachings of Buddha so that people will not stray from the mainstream."

During the services, the followers use a string of 108 beads that symbolize the 108 troubles in life. While repeating the troubles the follower repents his or her sin and asks Buddha's forgiveness.

Do Bum explains that the religion is not based on scientific proof but on faith and coincidence such as how people meet each other and treat each other.

As an example, Buddha teaches that water disperses to steam when warm and travels to the sky where it mixes with the clouds and cold air thus condensing to snow and rain which falls to the Earth as water.

Do Bum said, "This cycle of life shows, not that God created this or that but that we need each other for our cycles of life."

According to the teachings of Buddha, we should try to reduce the number of frustrations and anger we feel on a daily basis and turn that energy into happiness.

The Pup Dang is set up to provide the place for the necessary prayer and meditations

that accompany Buddhism. Upon entering the Temple strings of lights covered with shades shaped like pink water lilies are seen hanging from the ceiling. Do Bum said there is one light for each of the 150 families.

The water lily and flowers in general are used as a symbolism of how people can be redeemed by Buddhism.

According to Do Bum, the water lily shows that as a beautiful flower grows out of the muck and dirt of the pond so can a human life flower into something worthwhile.

The followers kneel and prostrate themselves before an altar that contains a large colorful statue of Buddha. The statue is surrounded by candles and

Buddhism to S-2



SO NIM DO BUM lights the candles on the alter in the Pup Dang at the Mun Su Sa Temple in Wakefield. The statue of Buddha is very colorfully painted in gold leaf and fleshtones. (Don Young photo)



After attending Christmas Day Mass, Uncle John Shea came home and exclaimed, to my Aunt Martha, "I didn't know Father Dan liked flowers. Every time I go to church the altar is full of either, 'Poinsettias or Lillies'."

We called, English the 'Mother Tongue' in my house because by Father hardly ever gave a chance to use it.

I asked by friend Bill Masiello, (an Optician) "Will wearing glasses make me look intelligent?" Bill smiled and said, "with you Chipper it will be an, 'Optical Illusion'."

Don't ever order a, David and Goliath Cocktail, Folks. One drink and you're, 'STONED!'"

If you don't know where you're going-don't give up. Christopher Columbus was in the same boat and look what he discovered. When he landed he was greeted by an Indian Chief and his tribe. Columbus asked, "Redskins, how did you get here ahead of me?" The Indian Chief replied, "Well Paleface, we had reservations."

Folks 'Laughter' is the, 'Shock Obsorber' of, 'Life's Pot-Holes.'

A woman who hated Sir

Winston Churchill said to him, "Were you my husband, I'd poison your TEA." Churchill smiled and replied, "Madam, were YOU my WIFE I'D DRINK the TEA."

I came home from work and Kathy handed me a letter saying, 'here Fatso, this letter is for you. I thought it was for me and I, 'STEAMED' it open by mistake."

Robert Burs told me that he didn't learn anything in the third grade. He said, 'My teacher was so fat, every time she turned around she erased the blackboard.'

Michael Curran is a Pilot. He told me that he learned to fly by the, 'Seat of his Pants'. "I'm not a bit surprised," I told him, "that's where you really 'SHINE!'"

My Aunt Nora said to Hilda, (the maid), "be very careful polishing the dining room table, it goes back to, Louis the IVth." "I know what you mean Ma'am," Hilda replied, "If I don't make a payment by next week, my dining-room table goes back to Sears the 15th."

I asked Dr. Barry (a veterinarian), "why does my dog run around and around in circles for about five minutes every morning?" Dr. Barry smiled and said, "you have a, 'WATCH-DOG'" and, he has to, "WIND" himself up ever morning.

I remember when it was a compliment to tell a pretty girl,

'You're the CAT'S MEOW.' I said that to Kathy, and she said, 'and 'YOU' Look like what the cat dragged in.

PERSONALITY WINNERS,
Hon. Frederick V. Gilgun, Officer Dana Gately, WHS Principal Paul Sweeney, Nancy Halliday, Paul and Ruth Haggerty, Mary McCue, Todd Boutwell, Capt. Dan Gately and Janessa Buttarlo all of WOBURN.

Father Dick Messina, Ann Blackham, Hockey Coach John Messuri, Rebecca Aldrich, Chris Dooley, Lauren Corkery, Frank Fodera and Alison Lindmark all of WINCHESTER.

Town Administrator David Owen, John Clancy, Fr. John Crispo, Carolyn Jordan, Nicole, Craig and Todd Higden, Bill and Jane Boivin, Bob and Margaret Butler and Anatria F. Kudrez all of BURLINGTON.

Michael and Karol McLaughlin, Julie McLaughlin, Henry Perkins, Bob and Mary Ann Quinn, Excell Walker, Melissa Richards, Josh Borak, Sandra DiPillo, Matt Noonan all of READING.

Bob Cerretani, Chris D'Arcangelo, Shaen Wallace, Haley Gormady, Shaun LaCaba, Michaela Smith, Tim Price, Paul Currier, Matt Mahoney, Kevin Walsh and Paul Wenzel all of WAKEFIELD.

Oscar Jacobson, Steve and

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WINTER SESSION BEGINS - JANUARY 6TH

WAKEFIELD K of C Hall, 570 North Avenue			
M/W	6:00 p.m.	Donna M.	617-942-7751
M/W	7:10 p.m.	Maryann L.	617-729-4182
LYNNFIELD Trinity Baptist Church, 227 Summer Street			
M/W	8:00 a.m.	Loretta H.	508-535-2319
M/W	5:00 p.m.	Julie P.	508-887-6845
M/W	6:10 p.m.	Julie P.	508-887-6845
W/F	9:00 a.m.	Loretta H.	508-535-2319
T/TH	9:00 a.m.	Tracy H. (babysitting)	617-334-9988
T/TH	4:00 p.m.	Loretta H.	508-535-2319
T/TH	6:10 p.m.	Donna M.	617-942-7751
T/TH	7:30 p.m.	Pat F.	617-245-0345
NORTH ANDOVER First United Methodist Church, Rt. 114 & Peter's St.			
M/W	9:30 a.m.	Kathi T.	508-664-3508
NORTH READING Union Congregational Church, 149 Haverhill St. (N. Reading Center)			
M/TH	5:30 p.m.	Kathi T.	508-664-3508

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See Pages
S-9 & S-10



Spotlight on Seniors

At BRMC

"Fitness for Seniors" program

Senior citizens may slip through the winter with fewer personal injuries simply by participating in a special fitness program at Boston Regional Medical Center.

BRMC's "Fitness for Seniors" program is a fun exercise program designed for older adults' physical capabilities and restrictions. The class includes special exercise to increase muscle

strength needed for healthy daily living activities.

"Exercise is important for all ages and shouldn't be stopped because of age," said Instructor Heidi Duskey, who is certified in aerobic instruction and has extensive experience teaching fitness to elders.

"Muscles can be strengthened by movement, making all the activities of daily life easier and

more enjoyable."

This program, which costs \$60, takes place Mondays and Wednesdays January 6 through March 26 from 2pm to 3pm in the BRMC Auditorium.

To register, or for more information on this and other "Programs for Your Better Health," contact the Center for Health Promotions at 617-979-7057.

Assisted Living directory available

Assisted Living continues to be the most rapidly growing type of senior housing in the state. In response, the Massachusetts Assisted Living Facilities Association (Mass-ALFA) has published its third annual comprehensive Directory of Assisted Living Communities currently in operation or under development. The number of assisted living apartments has grown by 50% from 1994 to 1997, with 69 residence open today and at least 26 currently under development.

Assisted Living in Massachusetts: A Directory of Residences is the most complete source of Assisted Living information in Massachusetts. The 150 page book features a full page on each residence including such specifics as pricing, services, subsidies, special care units and amenities. There is a photo and a descriptive paragraph of each residence. The Directory also includes a checklist to help consumers select an assisted living community, explanations of commonly used terms, the background and philosophy of Assisted Living and a map to help locate residence.

Assisted Living is a special form of senior housing which combines assistance, support services and personal care for those who have difficulty living alone, but do not need the level of care provided in a nursing home setting. Services typically include three daily meals, personal care assistance, housekeeping services, laundry, trans-

portation, social and recreational opportunities.

This Directory is available from Mass-ALFA for \$20 including shipping and handling. It may be purchased by sending a check to Mass-ALFA directory, PO Box 3120, Woburn, MA 01888-1920 or by calling 508-975-0440 to charge by Visa or Mastercard.

Resolutions for you and your pet

The coming of the New Year usually means it's time for those resolutions-the plan to better oneself in the coming year. The American Kennel Club would like to remind the 54 million dog owners in America that this is the ideal time to make some resolutions for the welfare of the canine companion in their lives. The following ten important tips, when properly followed, can turn the average dog owner into a Very Responsible Dog Owner:

1. Take your dog to the vet for a checkup-every year.
2. Remember your dog's nutritional needs and feed him treats that are good for him, such as carrots or white grapes (not fat-

tening ta.le scraps and never chocolate!)

3. Teach or review the five basic obedience commands with your dog: heel, sit, stay, down and come. Go for obedience classes if you and he need to start from scratch.
4. Get your dog a form of permanent identification, either a tattoo or microchip, and then enroll her in an animal recover program.

5. Buy a new grooming brush or mitt, and spend some extra time grooming your dog each week.
6. Get outside with your dog for longer and more energetic walks-he needs exercise too!
7. Spend more quality time with your dog-playing or just snuggling.

8. Never, ever leave your dog unattended in the car-no matter what season, but especially not summer!
9. After the snow melts, give your yard a dog-proofing treatment-removing sticks and debris that your dog could try to eat or chew.

10. Before traveling with your dog, take the necessary precautions for a safe trip, such as ensuring that your dog's crate is larger enough to allow him to stand, turn and lie down.

To learn more about becoming a Responsible Dog Owner, the AKC has a Responsible Dog Owner's Packet, available FREE by writing to the AKC, 5580 Centerview Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606 or by E-mail at info@akc.org or by fax at 919-233-3618.



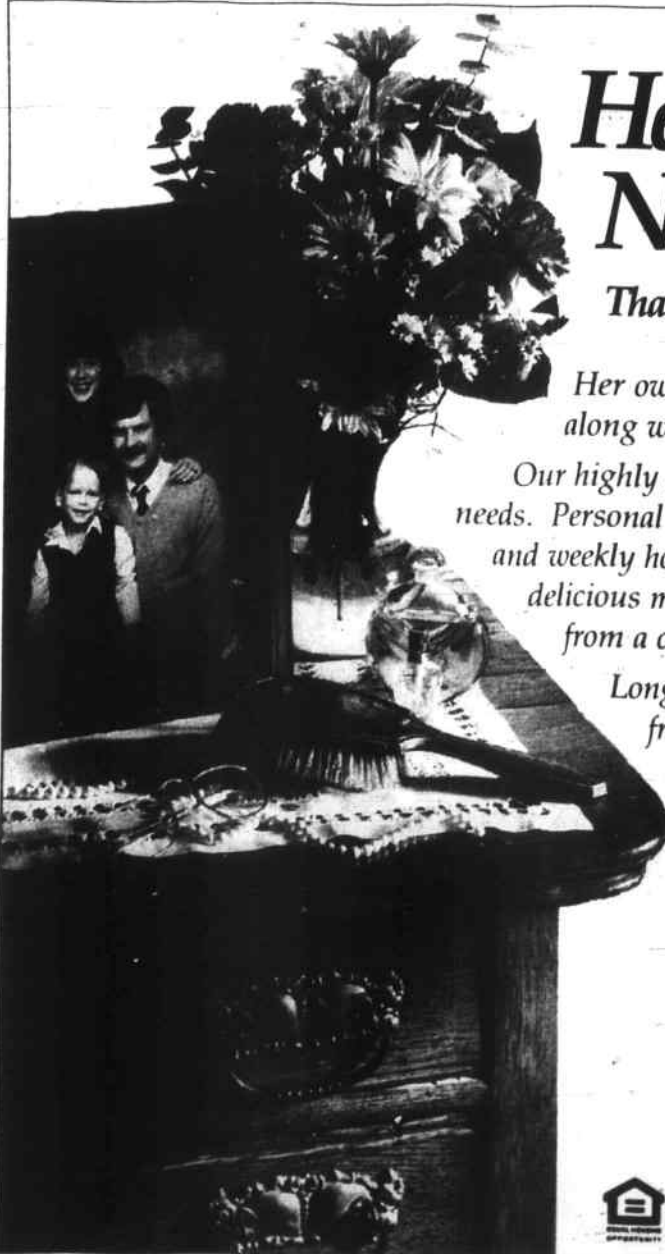
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Recreation	Extensive Activity Programs & the Opportunity to Socialize in our Elegant Community
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AT READING

A New Tradition in Assisted Living

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

By the year 2000...

40 new teachers needed

"Extended day kindergarten may be in the cards for North Reading as soon as the 1998-99 school year, if funding and space allow," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Troughton recently presented to the School Committee the following three-year Staffing Needs Plan for the school system as a whole.

"The plan calls for a total of 40 new teachers system-wide by the year 2000, a figure which the superintendent admitted may seem 'overwhelming' but is needed primarily to fill enrollment and program needs as well as to keep the school system competitive. There are currently 140 teachers on staff.

"The superintendent stressed this plan represents an 'ideal situation' under the 'best of circumstances' but felt it important to make the town aware of the system's needs."

Full-day kindergarten?

"Included in the plan are recommendations to extend the half-day kindergarten program, possibly to as long as a full day, in all three elementary schools beginning in the 1998-99 school year," notes the "North Reading Transcript" (please see above).

"Troughton explained that moving to an extended day kindergarten is a reflection of a trend across Massachusetts and the nation.

"Increasing the kindergarten day in all three elementary schools would require an additional five teachers system-wide at an approximate cost of \$150,000, as well as the additional rooms such a change would require.

"Troughton stressed this and all the other staffing needs outlined in the report are still simply proposals, based on recommendations from the individual principals and will be discussed further during budget talks, which will begin next month. Prioritizing these requests will undoubtedly have to be done, he added, as funding for all may simply not be practical."

A 'staggering' figure

"The system-wide Staffing Needs Plan, as presented by Troughton, calls for a total of 19.05 additional teaching positions for the 1997-98 school year, a figure he admitted could be construed as 'staggering,' continues the "North Reading Transcript" (please see above).

"Included in the plan for the next school year (1997-98) are three elementary teachers, all needed to meet the needs at the Little School as the fifth grade is added as well as one Middle School sixth grade teacher and 1.2 teaching positions at the High School, the secondary teachers necessary to meet growing enrollment demands at those levels, as well as requirements under state mandated Time and Learning requirements.

"Also, two reading specialists, one each for the Middle School and the High School, to reinstitute a much needed reading program cut years ago at those levels; and a full-time teacher to oversee the three elementary school libraries, a new position administrators feel is important.

"Half-time elementary art, music and physical education teachers and three additional

Resource Room teachers, as well as 2.5 guidance positions, are some of the other positions proposed for the 1997-98 school year, according to the Staffing Needs Plan to meet both enrollment demands and student needs.

"The plan also calls for the addition of a half-time school nurse over each of the next three years to bring the staff to five, enabling each school to have the full time coverage of a nurse and one additional Middle School teacher each year, for a total of three new full time teachers at that level."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

Buddhism

From S-1

other items that contain the symbolism of the religion.

Most apparent is the fresh fruit which Do Bum said is put out to feed Buddha's spirit. The spirit must be fed before humans are.

The sanctuary also contains a bell which is struck with a mallet from the outside. This particular bell is accompanied by 30 minutes of prayer in significance of the suffering of people.

The Temple would like to have a larger one of these brass bells with a larger mallet that would be placed outside. However, the bylaws of Wakefield do not allow it.

According to Do Bum, Buddhists have four types of bells. One is made of lead and is used to pray for land animals.

A second one is used for flying animals and a third, made of wood, is used to pray for water animals.

The two sides of the altar are decorated with a mural. One depicts a regular Buddha with his 10 disciples and the other depicts a Korean version, again with the 10 disciples.

Do Bum has two associates, Jea Kwang and Jin Song, that also serve the Temple.

The three monks are celibate and are vegetarians as all monks are.

Do Bum explained that study for the religious position is open to any person who is a high school graduate.

The candidate would study for one year as an apprentice and if deemed eligible would be given ten commitments to follow.

After a three year period the candidate is ordained as monk and spends his lifetime following 250 commitments.

Do Bum founded the Temple just over four years ago, after a trip from Korea to Boston as a tourist. He discovered that there was no Korean Buddhist Temple in the area and set out to establish one.

He said that the neighbors in the residential area surrounding the Temple have been very cordial. They have even provided flowers during certain religious festivals.

English speaking services are held on Saturday evenings from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Korean services are held on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a feast following the service.

The Mun Su Sa is located at 231 Salem Street, Wakefield.

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About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Everything but thyme in Tewksbury

Straight out of left field?

"The original idea was to save time," notes the mysterious guest columnist in the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Yes, to save time, energy and a perfectly clean kitchen I would go out and grab a quick bite to eat as opposed to cooking something myself. That's the way I rationalized this trip anyway, as I made my way to route 38. Saving time would be great, but the truth is there is an exciting gold mine of opportunity on Main St., the temptation of which is enough to make a man forsake his meager culinary meanderings in the flash of a french fry. Sutter's Mill is old hat, I'm talking the new gold rush right here in Tewksbury, fast food! Gold nuggets have been replaced by chicken nuggets and hidden delights are no longer buried under the wet silt of a California stream bed, but rather the styrofoam con-

tainers, brown bags and pre-fabbed kids meal boxes at any of our own local franchises. The taste is great, the time is right and there is no wearing away of the back and hips, toiling and straining knee deep in mud. These culinary cravings take mere moments before being put to our lips.

"It's all so simple! As I made my way towards 38, the ever expanding choices started to exhilarate my palette and antagonize my appetite. A hot dog, a burger, perhaps some beans? A hoagie? A grinder? A gyro? Chicken wings, onion rings or Cha Su Ding? A Value Meal, a Kids deal or the low grade Veal? Two dozen different types of French fries, frappes, shakes and Sprite, any size? In mere minutes, are you kidding me? The great proliferation of cheeseburger capitalization has put the connoisseur in a situation that requires no effort other than getting into the car and making a left onto Rt. 38.

"But, as I approached the intersection of North St. and Main St., there was an odd sight. It was an ambulance, parked on the right, astride the road with a For Sale sign in the window. It was certainly curious, but it hardly kept my attention because I was now drooling at the thought of a nostalgic, traditional, old school McMeal, yes, I was going to the golden arches."

Going nowhere...slowly

"I looked left and saw that traffic was heavy, then looked back to the right," continues the mysterious guest columnist in the "Tewksbury Town Crier" (please see above).

"The light was green and people behind their various wheels streamed through the center of town, no doubt many of their minds on a crab rangoon or a turkey sub. Back to the left. More cars. Heck, it is rush hour. Back to the right. Big truck. Two big trucks. Maybe they're carrying fresh delicacies to their restaurants for the delighted drive thru denizens. Left, a soccer mom with a crowd of screaming kids. They must be hungry. A burger and a plastic toy will set them right. Right, nothing still...doesn't that light ever change? I looked at my watch. This was supposed to save me time.

"That's it. I pulled a U turn and made my way to Livingston St., going past the Part and getting back to Rt. 38. There was a line of cars ahead of me, but no one was moving. Looking left and right did me no good anymore, but there was again a curiosity. Parked on the right, astride the road was a hearse with a For Sale sign in its window. Who'd have thought? A hearse and an ambulance, both parked at the intersection lead-

Towns to S-6

Woodchips

From S-1

Kim Bramante, Lisa Pertrillo, Beth Marcotte, Deanne Iovanni, Melanie Carlson, Vanessa Berman, Jennifer Banks, Ed Flaherty CPA, Jim and Diana McCarthy all of STONEHAM.

Mick McCoy, Dan Abbott, Hugh Wiberg Barbara buck, Celia Cornish, Scott Bishop, Erin Doyle, Elizabeth Downs all of WILMINGTON.

Cathy Pacini, Mary McGrath, Kimberly Mills, Amy Rubin, Wayne Cabradilla, Michael Milner, Evan Doherty, Jessica DeVito, Michelle Luncford all of TEWKSBURY.

David and Jacqueline Comeau, Beth Aaronson, LHS Principal Kristine Benson, Ruth Roberts, Ida Mae Perkins, Lorraine Glidden, Post Office Ron Arsenault, Letter Carrier Mitch Conroy all of LYNN-FIELD.

U. S. Rep. John F. Tierney, Judy Morrison, Joe Bodell, Christine Crotty, Carolyn Hines, Sean Killeen, Lauren Hachey, Mrs. Cheryl Hamels, Donna and Phil Silverio, Teachers Tina Bolek and Tolita Gibson all of NORTH READING.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR" to ALL. The following, "CHIPS" are what I consider the best of the year. (Aunt Nora, who is looking over my shoulder said), "Chips, there's no difference between your, "BEST" and your, "WORST" Chips. Well, anyway, here goes, George Gould experienced a remarkable improvement in his hearing, after taking a new medicine. The makers of the new elixir asked George for a testimonial. George Gould obliged saying, "after taking your medicine, my 'hearing' improved so much that I 'heard' from my brother in, California!"

I guess everyone does a little extra house-cleaning for the holidays. Clara Moore was surprised to find four empty whiskey bottles in back of a closet shelf. When her handsome husband Robert Moor came home from work at the Boston Gas Co. she confronted him with the evidence saying, "what do you know about these, "Dead soldiers?" Roger raised his 'Left hand' and said, "Clara Dear, I swear, I've never in my life bought any, 'EMPTY' whiskey bottles."

Sal DiCarlo took up horse back riding to reduce his weight. The result was excellent for the horse lost 25 pounds.

One of the hardest things about taking medicine today is, taking the 'darn cap' of the bottle.

The judge looked down at my cousin Mario and said, 'you look very familiar to me, have you ever been up before me?' I don't know, Your Honor," Mario replied, "what time do 'YOU' get up?"

Marie Procopio told me, 'Chipper a 'HALO' doesn't have to 'SLIP' very far, to become a, 'NOOSE'.

My Aunt Nora's daughter Diane told her between sobs.

"Ma, I'm going to teach my husband Kevin a lesson. I'm going to live with you." "Honey," Aunt Nora replied, "if you really want to teach him a 'good lesson' he'll never forget, take me home with you and I'll live with 'BOTH' of you."

I was in Mickey Reardon's last week having a few beers when I couldn't help myself, I belched. Tony Stack shouted, "how 'DARE YOU' belch before my wife!" "Gee, I'm sorry Tony," I said apologizing, "I didn't know it was your wife's turn to BELCH."

The Idaho Potato Growers Association refused to have my favorite person, Walter Cronkite, as its convention speaker, because, Walter is a, "Common-tater."

"DEO GRATIAS"

Thank You, Oh Lord, for this New Year, Untouched and freshly new. Protect all those we hold so dear Our church and country too.

Watch o'er the million stars at night, the skies and oceans blue. The valley's depth and mountain's height must all depend on You.

The fertile fields with waves of grain the rocks and rills and plains; The farm and garden and country lane, all need Your gentle rains.

On bended knees we pray Oh Lord, please calm life's stormy seas May You guide us each day, Oh Lord, 'Til we're in Heaven with Thee.

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BY PAUL FEELY

SPORTS SHORTS

• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Finally, a question about a sport other than football: How did basketball great Walt Frazier end up with the nickname "Clyde"? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

• Melrose's **KAYNE BEAUDRY** had two assists for the UMass-Dartmouth ice hockey team in a 7-4 win over Assumption College recently.

• Tewksbury Girls Softball is currently seeking and accepting applications for coaches for the travel teams. Anyone interested in applying for one of the five teams (ages 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and under) should call Bill Surran at 658-7472.

• North Reading's **KRISTINA LEXTH**, has been a freshman member of the women's varsity swimming team at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. She was also a member of the North Reading swim team before graduating from NRHS in 1996.

• Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The reason he was given the name has to do with his chosen headgear.

• Colby College varsity swimmer **CAROLYN MASSA** of Reading qualified for the Women's New England Division III Championship swim meet, which will be held from February 21-23 at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Massa, a sophomore, clocked a 30.20 finish in the 50-yard butterfly at the UMass-Dartmouth Invitational on Sunday, December 8.

• Take two minutes for a good cause and have your picture

taken in the original penalty box from the old Boston Garden at the New England Sports Museum. The box is on loan from former Bruin Terry O'Reilly, and fans can have their picture taken while sitting in it.

• A top runner for the Bishop Fenwick girls' cross country team (which claimed the Catholic Central League title for the fifth consecutive year this fall) was North Reading's **KATIE RICH**. As a freshman, Rich placed first for Bishop Fenwick in the two-mile race while also setting a course record with a

time of 12:47 at Austin Prep, and would go on to win every race throughout the season. She was a league All-Star, a Peabody Times Crusader of the Week, Freshman-Sophomore League MVP, Catholic Central League Varsity MVP and overall MVP for Bishop Fenwick.

• Woburn's **STACEY ROSA**, playing as a senior guard on the Nichols College women's basketball team (3-4), is second on the team in assists, averaging 2.6 per game. Rosa hit a clutch three-point basket to tie the

Athletes to S-6



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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

MAGICIANS GRAFFEO & SANDRA TO PERFORM

Master magicians Graffeo & Sandra presents a show to "stagger your senses and tickle your funny bone" at The Museum of Our National Heritage, Saturday, January 11, 1997 at 11am. Graffeo & Sandra specialize in every aspect of magic from large stage illusions to close-up, sleight-of hand tricks. Admission is \$5. The program is recommended for children ages 5 and up.

Graffeo & Sandra have been featured locally and nationally on television, radio, and in numerous feature articles. Their illusions range from zany to bewildering and include a lot of special surprises. Graffeo & Sandra are presented as part of the Museum's "Second Saturday" series of programs for children and families that will be presented throughout 1997.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is dedicated to presenting exhibitions on a wide variety of topics in American history and popular culture. The Museum is supported by the Scottish Rite Freemasons in the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States.

OLD AND RARE BOOKS JANUARY 15

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally-known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at 1:30pm, Wednesday, January 15, at the Melrose Women's Club meeting, to be held at the First Congregational Church, 121 West Foster Street, Melrose.

Mr. Gloss' talk is entitled, "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books." "New England homes are treasure troves for old and rare books that have increased in value over the years," says Gloss, "and we're inviting those attending to bring any volumes they want to know about to the lecture for a free verbal appraisal."

Gloss will bring to the lecture several examples of interesting books, magazines and ephemera from the store's private collection, such as a 1912 World Series scorecard and examples

of old LIFE Magazines. (He owns the complete set!)

Following the lecture and question-and-answer session Gloss will give free verbal appraisals of those books and items that people bring with them or will do so at anytime at his 9 West Street emporium in Boston.

For further information, please call the Brattle Book Shop at 1-800-447-9595.

FESTIVAL CHORUS BEGINS REHEARSALS FOR CONCERT

The Wakefield Festival Chorus is beginning rehearsals for its third concert of the 1996-97 season. Rehearsals will be held Wednesday evenings at 8:30pm, beginning February 7, at First Parish Congregational Church, One Church Street in Wakefield.

New members are welcome to join. The Concert is scheduled for Sunday April 28, and the program will feature two major choral works, Cantata No. 27, "God The Lord Is Sun and Shield" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure.

The Wakefield Festival Chorus is a community chorus of 60 singers from several local communities including, Malden, Melrose, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, and Wakefield. The chorus now in its eighth season, performs three concerts each year.

Past programs have included performances of Mendelssohn's "Elijah", Haydn's "The Creation", Mozart's "Requiem", Dvorak's "Te Deum", an Brahms' "Requiem". The chorus is under the direction of Dr. Fred Broer who is music director of Wakefield's First Parish Church. For further information about the chorus and the rehearsals, call the church office at 617-245-1539.

AID TO LOCATING VITAL RECORDS

Vital records are just that vital. Record need access to them

In this age of Bureaucratic documentation, everyone has need of copies of records of

birth, death, marriage or divorce. An application for benefits from the Veterans Administration of Social Security, a passport of marriage license requires not only the information in the records but usually copies of the records themselves.

All these records are stored permanently by municipalities, counties, states and the Federal Government. We all know this, but where each document is kept is frequently unknown.

The Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, found there was little uniformity on where the records were available and the costs. In some states, birth records are kept by the city and in others by the county or state. To further complicate matters often older records are held in different places than current ones. In addition, the addresses where the records are kept are changed quite often.

CERC found that many people have used previous editions to locate their family trees or roots. For those, the book includes information on the Family History Library of the Mormon Church. This library contains over 200,000 volumes of family history records and a list of almost a quarter-million people who are willing to share information to help you find your family roots.

CERC has just released an updated 1996 edition. To get a copy of this useful book, send

\$8.97 (Plus \$2 s&h) to Consumer Center-Document, 1980 Springfield Ave, Maplewood, NJ 07040 or call 800-872-0121 with credit card. More information can be found on the world Wide Web <http://www.planet.net/cerc>.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING JANUARY 7

Overeaters Anonymous (OA) is a fellowship of people who share the common problem of compulsive overeating. A special Public Information Night will be held on January 7, from 7-9pm at the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn Street, Reading. (Snow date is January 14th). All are welcome, including those who think they may be compulsive overeaters and those who are concerned about a friend or relative.

A film about OA will be shown, and the OA recovery program will be explained. Members will be present to share their own experiences and to answer questions.

Founded in 1960, OA has no dues or fees for membership; one becomes a member simply by having a desire to stop eating compulsively. OA is not affiliated with any public or private organization political movement, ideology, or religious doctrine.

For more information about this special meeting or other OA meetings in the area, call 508-667-9998.

WORKSHOP HELPS INTERVIEW PROCESS

Interviewing Techniques, a 3 hour workshop will be presented by Jewish Vocational Service, February 13, from 9:30am-12:30pm. Registration is at 9:15 am at the JVS Center for Careers, 105 Chauncy Street, 6th Floor, Boston.

This workshop will teach you

how to prepare for an interview, to avoid the most common pitfalls, to make a positive impression, and how to stay in charge and guide the interview to your advantage.

Fee: \$15, Call 617-451-8147, to register.

MEDICAL CENTER OFFERS EXERCISE PROGRAM

Its staff can't help you with your Christmas lights, but Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) has discovered a way to prevent the holidays from short circuiting your body and soul.

Starting January 7, and ending March 27, BRMC is holding a morning circuit exercise program that will help area residents start their day in a

healthy way. The dynamic exercise class combines flexibility, strength and aerobic endurance with lots of variety.

The class, taught by Sharon Graves, takes place every Tuesday and Thursday from 10am to 11am in the GBA Gym and costs \$80.

To register, or for more information on this and other "Programs for Your Better Health," contact the Center for Health Promotions at 617-979-7057.

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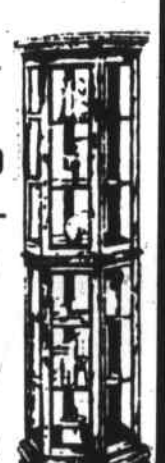
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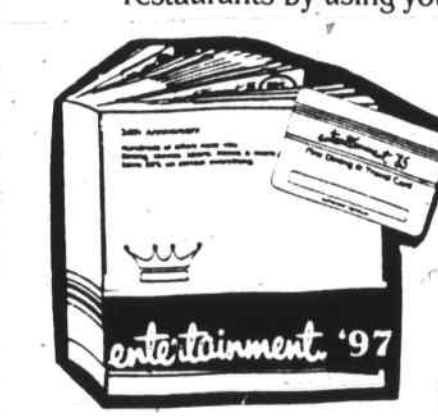
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Towns From S-3

ing to Rt. 38 and both were for
sale. No one ahead of me looked
like they were going anywhere."

Finally: the point of no return

"I began to think that maybe
making my own salad and heating
up some left over taco meat
might not have been a bad
idea," continues the mysterious
guest columnist in the
"Tewksbury Town Crier" (please
see above).

All the time I was supposed
to have saved was being wasted
sitting in traffic caused by the
proliferation of these quick
cooking castles. I'd probably be
sitting down with desert right
now, vanilla ice cream with hot
fudge. My stomach growled at
me for thinking such thoughts,
but I'd reached the point of no
return. There was too much out
there for me to turn back now,
but enough room for me to make
another U-turn. This time, I
went back down East St., and
over to Shawsheen St. to make
an attempt at a right hand turn
there.

Athletes and Activities

From S-3

game against Western New
England College with under a
minute remaining. Rosa is third
on the team in scoring, averaging
5.9 points per game.

•Reading's **ALISON ROBERTS**,
running as a freshman on the
Springfield College women's
track and field team at the
Brown Invitational, finished
fourth in the mile run with a
time of 5:38.9.

"Wasn't this all supposed to
save time? But as I went, I started
to think of the ambulance on
North St. and then the hearse on
Livingston. Were they some sort
of sign? Perhaps with a spiritual
connection, a warning of some
type? Perhaps the Fates were
telling me, or warning me of the
impending doom forced by my
deleterious dietary desires. No
one ever accused fast food of
being good for the heart or the
soul. I had a sudden rush of
guilt, that maybe I should turn
my back on the delights of pasty
or MSG. Maybe this was in
some way a warning to turn
away before being struck down.
"That feeling quickly left as I
solved the enigma at the end of
Shawsheen St. The ambulance
and the hearse may well have
been a call for repentance from
the McMorsels dietary plan. But
I made a right anyway and
pulled into my favorite speed
eatery without a trace of doubt.
You see, if indeed the ambulance
and the hearse were a sign of a
higher being, calling me to
change, I had no worries. You
see, even God can't make a left
onto Route 38."

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:

The name was inspired by the
stylish, wide-brimmed hats he
wore after seeing Warren Beatty
wear one in the movie "Bonnie
and Clyde". Congratulations to
those that answered the question
correctly, and look for this
space next week to find another
sports-related trivia question.

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REAL ESTATE
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Land For Sale 147
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Real Estate Wanted 151
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RENTALS
Apartment & Condos 157

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Houses 161
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WILMINGTON 2 BR Home on 15,000 sq. ft. New carpeting & interior painting. \$1250 + util. & fee. Call Colonial Manor Realty 944-6300.

Rental Services 165
ATTN: LANDLORDS Do you have a house, apartment, duplex or condo for rent? Here are 5 reasons to let us help you rent your property. 1. Full time rental service. 2. Experience at your service 30+ years. 3. Knowledgeable of the current residential landlord-tenant laws. 4. Property Management available. 5. 24 hr. electronic answering service. Call ELFMAN REAL ESTATE, Wilmington, MA 508-658-4324. tft

Rentals To Share 167
Burl: Share 3 Bdrms. Spacious apt. F. 1 bdrm. & Mst. bdrm. avail. Large kit, dinrm., & livrm areas. 2 full baths. \$400 - \$500 incl. ht. 617-273-3989.

READING-Looking for prof. non-smkg. woman to share exceptionally nice 3 BR apt. on W.Side, \$425 + util., avail 1/1 944-5047, lv. msg.

Rooms 169
BURLINGTON unfurn. rm. for rent in pvt. home. M. pref. Full house privs. & utls. Nr. 62 & Middlesex Tpk. \$100 wk. Call 617-272-7648.

Reading: Furnished room for fully employed mature person. \$90 week. Call 617-935-7295.

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnished room, kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 617-245-2045 or 617-942-7113.

Seasonal 171
DISNEY WORLD Vacation Rental - Vistana Resort, Lake Bunea Vista, FL. Townhouse accomm. 8. Avail. 2/1/97 -2/8/97. Call 935-8026.

KILLINGTON Rd. Vermont, beautiful fully equipped condo. Fireplace, slps. 4. Jan 11-18. \$750. Call 617-231-5839. 12/30S

LOON MOUNTAIN Lge. luxury townhouse, fully equip. Sleeps 8. Ski trail views. Shuttle to Mt. Pool. Weekends, weekly & monthly. 617-665-4029.

Automotive
Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

7 1/2 FT. Fisher Plow. Exc. cond. \$400. Call Frank 617-935-4692 or 617-729-2920.

DOUG'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR 508-658-3944
HOUSE CALLS Reasonable Rates

We do all general repairs as well as specializing in replacement of batteries, alternators, radiators, thermostats, water pumps & "brakes". Give us a call and tell us about your automotive needs. tft

AUTO X-CHANGE 185
CADILLAC 1991 Sedan Deville, 45K, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$13,500. Call 617-938-1147

1964 CLASSIC Ford Falcon. Blue, 4 dr. htdp. Garaged 3 yrs. Good cond. Runs well. \$700/BO. 617-426-6344.

1964 VW Bug, mint cond, won 1st plg. in VW show. Must sell \$6000 firm. (617) 245-6476, ask for Pat.

1974 CORVETTE Stingray, white with T-top, 51k orig. mi. Mint cond., 4 spd, pw, ps, ac, \$7,500 B.O. 617-932-1079.

1979 Caddy Deville sedan, White, exc cond only 134K. Asking \$1250. Call John 617-272-9815 days, eves 617-944-0336

1979 VOLVO Wagon. Runs well. Looks great. New paint, alternator, exhaust, radiator, \$1500/BO. 617-334-2183.

1981 OLDS Delta 88 Royal. Blk/maroon int 305 V8 auto, new brakes/tires, gd cond. \$1000/BO. 933-4296

1982 JEEP Renegade CJ7, auto, pb, ps, top security, solid state body. Nds minor work \$1500. Call John 944-9377

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT - 1 owner, gray, automatic, 98K miles, A/C, sunroof. \$750. 617-334-3993 leave message.

1983 CADDY Sedan Deville, 83K original miles. Needs some work. Runs well. Call after 6pm. 935-9121

1983 VOLVO Diesel, silver, 160K mi. \$2100/BO. 617-937-0470.

1984 CHEVY Monte Carlo LS, lte blue, V8, gd body runs well, gd int, cd mag whs. 138K. \$1250/BO. 935-1878 live msg

1984 OLDS Toronado. Great winter car. Front wheel drive, all power. Must sell \$500. Call 617-933-2869.

1984 PONTIAC Firebird. Needs work. \$599/BO. Call 617-932-1724

1984 Subaru GL, 2 dr, 5 spd, 100K miles, runs excellent. Some rust, \$699/BO. Call 617-939-0771.

1985 BUICK Skyhawk 2 dr sedan, 4 cyl, fr drive, stand. shift, new paint, many updates, excellent. 79,000 mi. 729-1045.

1985 BMW 318i, Charcoal, 5spd, shipped from Arizona, never seen winter. Charcoal int. \$1700 sound sys. Great condition. \$5200. Ask for Paul 617-935-6750

1985 CHEVY Caprice, 9 pass. wagon. Well cared for. Only \$1995. Ernie's Mobil Station, 163 Salem St. Woburn. 617-279-9164.

1985 FORD Tempo, 4 dr, auto, air, clean, new exhaust & tires, \$700. 508-475-3343.

1985 Honda LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, ac, 114K miles, new tires, 1 owner runs exc. \$2495/BO. Call 617-939-0771.

1985 JAGUAR XJ6, brown, tan interior, great car. 120K mi. \$5900/BO. 617-937-0470.

1985 MERCEDES 380 SE Silver 96K mi., mint cond. Call after 6 pm, 944-8698. \$14,500/BO. Must be seen!

1985 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 1 owner, V6, 4 dr, auto, AC, all pwr am fm, yg gd con, \$950/BO 617-944-4907.

1985 NISSAN Maxima SE, v6, auto, ac, all power, sunroof, 90K, mint condition. 1 owner. \$3,800. 508-667-8109 or pager 617-789-8693

1985 NISSAN Stanza, 4 dr, 5 spd., cass., ac, sunrf., runs solid, hi mi, nice body/interior. \$795. 617-938-4025.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE. 4 cyl., auto, am fm tape, ac, 197K mi. New rebit. eng. & transm. New belt & tires. No rust. 1 owner. Runs good. Needs some work. \$1500/BO. 508-664-6134 lv. msg.

1985 TOYOTA Tercel Wagon. Auto trans. 93K 1 owner miles. Runs excellent. \$1995/B.O. Call 617-939-0771.

1985 FORD Crown Victoria, white, 90K mi. \$1900/BO. 617-937-0470.

1986 AUDI 5000 S, needs new brakes. Drive away as is. \$700 or best offer. Call 617-944-9457.

1986 BUICK Somerset, runs good, needs work. Drive or parts, \$200 firm. Steve 942-5715.

1986 CHEVY Camaro, white, 6 cyl, 90K miles, excellent condition. \$3000. 617-944-9377

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE 8-cyl, very safe car, high miles, runs well, 1-owner \$999/BO. 944-0318.

1986 DATSUN 300ZX Turbo. New: Tires, digital dash, radio, exhaust & brakes. 37,000 Mi., immaculate cond. must see, has never seen snow. \$8,500. Call Gerry 5PM-9PM. 617-438-1160. TFT

1986 FORD MUSTANG. \$800. Needs some work. 617-272-2355.

1986 FORD ESCORT Hatch back, 4-speed, 80K miles, \$850/BO. Call 944-5783.

1986 FORD Crown Victoria. 4 dr. Exc. cond. \$2,500. Cambridge St. Auto 617-272-7343.

1986 MERCURY Topaz, 4 dr, auto trans, 100K miles, runs excellent. \$995/BO. Call 617-939-0771.

1986 Mercury Marquis, 91K, new battery, good running engine, body could use some work \$800. Call 617-933-6541

1986 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 100K miles. \$1250 or best offer. Call Fran at 942-7349.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am Coupe, V6, auto, ac. \$1,200. Cambridge St. Auto 617-272-7343.

1986 PONTIAC 600 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ac, new tires. Runs good. Some rust. No dents. 100K mi. \$995. 617-246-1485

1986 Toyota Supra Exc. condition w/new engine, clutch, still under warr. All power, moon rf. \$4500/BO. 617-593-0463

1986 VW Scirocco, 5sp, roof, 78K, well maint. new tires/batt, lks & runs grt, nds some exh. wrk. \$2800/BO. 617-438-8994

1986 VW JETTA 5 speed, 140K miles, sunroof, alarm, great shape. \$2350/BO. 617-944-5759.

1987 CHEVROLET Caprice, low mileage, 1 owner, asking \$3500/Best offer. Call 438-1606 or 242-2860. 12/21S

1987 Chrysler New Yorker. Good cond. Fully loaded. New Tires/brakes/tuneup/head. \$700/BO. 617-935-8873

1987 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 79K, loaded, battery, exhaust, tires. 12 m, moonroof, exc. cond. \$4,000/BO. 617-942-0678

1987 DODGE 600 4-door, 80K miles, grey, good condition. \$900. 617-944-5464.

1987 DODGE Shadow, fwd, 4 dr., auto, ps, cassette, 1 owner, very clean, runs perfect. \$1,295. 617-938-4025.

1987 FORD Escort, 5 spd, new battery/tires, 76,400K, runs perfect, dependable, \$1,250. 508-470-3057.

1987 FORD Aerostar XL, auto, pw, pd, cruise, ac, good cond, minor body work. 114K, \$2,400/BO. John 617-932-7815.

1987 HONDA Prelude Si. 5 spd, runs exc. Red w/ black int. All power, p-roof, 133K mi. \$2,200. Call after 6pm, 617-938-1838.

1987 HONDA Accord, 2 dr, LXI hatchback, auto, 4 cyl, exc. cond., \$3,900. Call 944-4212.

1987 HONDA Accord white, auto, 4 cylinder, every possible option. Excellent condition. \$3900. Call 617-944-4212

1987 LINCOLN Town Car, Silver, red leath. Exc. cond. \$3,995. Cambridge St. Auto 617-272-7343.

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, loaded, power everything, leather seats, alloy whls, driven daily, 100K + mi, \$1500. 508-664-7898.

1987 MERCURY Cougar, 115K mi, 1-owner, runs well, newer tires, needs htr.

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

BUSINESS

Local Newspaper

Seeks Outside

Salesperson

PART TIME

Must have dependable transportation.
For inquiries call Jon Haggerty
617 933-3700

or mail resume to:
Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Dr.
Woburn MA 01801

BUSINESS

Sales Representative

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Be a part of a fast, progressive department for a small computer software company. Market software products to Healthcare prospects. Requires a proven track record in sales, and excellent communication skills.

Send resume to:

IRP, Inc.

400 W. Cummings Park
Suite 1725-101
Woburn, MA 01801

B27-3

MEMBER SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE

Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EasCorp is a financial institution conveniently located off Rt. 93 in Woburn. We have an immediate full-time opening in our member services department. Candidate should possess excellent telephone skills, be detail oriented, enjoy working with people, and be knowledgeable in PC applications that operate under the Windows environment. Banking experience is preferred. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package.

Qualified applicants should call Kathy Loughlin at:

(617) 933-9950 ext. 145

L26-2

GENERAL HELP

WAITSTAFF

Insurance, vacation pay, employee meals, corporate discounts, flexible scheduling are all available. \$10/\$20 with hourly wage and tips.

We will work around your schedule. Centrally located near Burlington Mall.

Full Time Day & Night Prep/Line Cook



Apply in person to:
DANDELION GREEN RESTAURANT
90 Mall Road
Burlington

G27-10

GENERAL HELP



We Wash, Wax, Clean, and Scrub. (But You're The One Who Shines.)

Sonny's can make a car look good and a career look even better. If you're ready to shine, give us a call immediately.

Location Manager

Sonny's Car Wash, a growing progressive company, is on the move and we need a professional to further our expansion. We currently have an opening for a candidate who possesses strong management and people skills with the ability to motivate others. Will manage car wash facility and ensure smooth operation. Exceptional earning potential.

Customer Service Advisors

Candidates will recommend and advise customers about various car wash services. Must be outgoing, energetic, and have exceptional people skills. Excellent opportunity to move into management. One year retail experience is preferred. Must enjoy outside work. Earnings up to \$15.00/hr.

We offer:

- Base compensation plus bonus
- Comprehensive benefit package including 401K after 1 year and health insurance after 90 days
- Paid vacation
- On-going training and support
- Career advancement
- 5-6 day work week

Call Gil at (617) 324-2000, Ext. 231. We have immediate openings in our Everett, Malden, Reading, Lynn, and Nashua, NH locations. E.O.E.

Accounts Receivable

Moving and storage co. seeking energetic individual to work in a fast-paced accounting department. Experience required. Full benefit package.

Please call or inquire within

McCollisters Moving & Storage
29B Concord Street, North Reading, MA 01864
508-664-9300

B23-30

CUSTOMER SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE

Opportunity exists to combine a Medical Records background with the exciting field of computer software for a small, established (14 years) company. This position requires a customer service team player with strong organizational skills. You will recommend and implement customer oriented strategies designed to meet all client needs. Responsibilities include product training and telephone support. Excellent phone skills required. Full time with flexible hours.

Send resume to:

IRP, Inc.

400 W. Cummings Park
Suite 1725-101
Woburn, MA 01801

B23-30

MANAGER RETAIL CANDY SHOP

Fanny Farmer Candies is seeking a high energy, experienced retail sales manager for shop in the Burlington area. Candidates should have at least 2 years prior retail sales experience, a commitment to superior customer service, and at least one year previous retail management experience. Shop Manager positions are full time, 40 hours per week. Excellent starting wage, benefits and manager bonus program will be offered to selected candidate. Qualified candidates should call and leave a message on the District Manager's voice mail.

District Manager, Jim Vavolakis
Voice Mail Number: 1-800-888-3629 ext. 617

B27-31

PROFESSIONAL

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS

OFC qualified and 2 years experience a must. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Call Kathy

(508)

664-6844

F24-31

MEDICAL

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

7-3:30 shifts positions available. Be a part of our team to provide quality care to our residents.

Call Mary Carroll, D.O.N.

617-862-7640

Fairlawn Nursing Home
265 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

M24-31

GENERAL HELP

ATTENTION RETIREES & OTHERS

Local auto parts store seeks full and part time delivery drivers. Must have the ability to drive standard shift and good driving record. Call:

(1-800)

439-7327

G24-31

DELIVERY PERSON

Garber Travel needs a Delivery Person to deliver documents in the Woburn area. Must have own car. Hourly wages and mileage paid. Part time Monday thru Friday.

Call Robi at:

617-935-9435

G27-3

MEDICAL

Arrange Your Own Schedule Certified Home Health Aides and Homemakers - Flexible Hours

Join our growing team of Health Care Workers. We seek caring, dependable people who enjoy working with the elderly and pediatric clients. As a Home Health Aide, you will perform personal care, while a Homemaker will assist with light cleaning, laundry and errands.

We service Burlington, Woburn, Arlington, Lexington, Somerville and all surrounding towns. Help maintain the client's independence at home while earning extra cash.

Day, evening and weekend hours available.



Call Cheryl Morrissey
for an appointment
617-229-6200 ext. 203
60 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803

M20-6

JOBS FROM S-7

General Help Wanted 213

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Need three people to assist manager. Must be neat with good work habits. Opportunity to earn \$400-\$600 per week. Call 617-272-6081. EOE

AVON
To buy Avon products or sell to family, friends, co-workers. Earn up to 50%. Call Peg 617 933 6254. Ind. Rep.

CARPET Cleaners & Restoration Technician.
Competitive wages. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Ask for Al Dark 617-438-6033.

Cleaner/Handyperson
\$10/hr. Full time for apt. complex in Stoneham. Immed. opening. Refs. req'd. Call 617 438-7731.

CLEANERS - Turn your free time into cash.
2-5 AM's in surrounding towns. \$9/hr. Car nec. Call Clare today. Minute Women Inc. 862-3561

COLLEGE STUDENTS
\$10 to start 2-6 weeks semester break work. Flex hrs. Exc. resume exp. May lead to summer posit. 617-449-5255

COMMERCIAL
Office Cleaning Supervisor & Workers. Good pay. Part-time eves. OR days. 617-863-6160.

COUNTER Help Wanted.
Monday-Friday. Full or Part-time positions available immediately. Call 508-664-1313.

DRIVER WANTED/For Rush Web Courier Co.
FT, dependable person w/reliable vehicle needed. 50% + comm. 932-9374

MEDICAL

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES HOMEMAKERS

- Full/part time available.
- Weekdays/weekends/evenings available.
- We will provide training for qualified individuals.

Earn top pay, paid travel, vacation and holiday pay.

To be part of our Home Care team, call today!
(617) 643-9115



METROPOLITAN HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

M30-6

GENERAL HELP



Front End Manager

Weekdays 7-5 p.m.

Courtesy Booth and Cashiers

8-1 p.m.

Call John Jr. at:

(508) 658-8667

or apply in person at:

LUCCI'S SUPERMARKET
223 Lowell St., Wilmington

G30-2

ROUTE DRIVER

PART TIME

4:45-6:00 a.m.
Monday thru Saturday
CAR NECESSARY

Call or apply at:

Moore & Parker
375 Main Street
Woburn

617-933-0660

G30-2-7

DRIVERS - Owner Operators Seeking Class-A Operators for New England Runs.

We are 100% Owner Operators with 43 yrs. in Business. 2 yrs. exp. and a clean background a must. Refrigerated Food Express. Call Jane at 1-800-225-2350.

EXPERIENCED
Wallboard Hangers needed. Call Rick 508-663-3258

FULL TIME Sales Animal Maintenance Person.
Days. Experience & Enthusiasm Preferred. Call 617-942-2113

HAIRDRESSER
Full time. Busy Woburn Square Salon Health Ins. Avail. Call 617-933-9722

HERBALIFE
Independent Distributor. Call for Products or business opportunities. 617 499-7704.

128 OLDS • MAZDA ISUZU

Hiring a

FULL & PART TIME CASHIER/ OFFICE HELPER

in the Service Dept. Hours would be Monday to Friday and alternate Saturdays 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Applicants must be flexible, energetic and have good customer service skills. If interested please contact Bob Knox for an interview at 617-245-8000.

G24-31

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. MA-3528. 1/8T

LABORERS
Demolition/Rubbish. Full/Part Time. Must have license & drive standard shift dump truck. Call John 617-935-7993.

LOOKING for a male PCA. Need own transportation. \$6.00/hr. Call 508-657-7806. Ask for Jerry. 1/1T

MOTHERS DREAM
Stay Home! Lose weight. Make money! Call: 617 224-1149.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

CARE PROVIDERS' SUPERVISOR CARE PROVIDERS

Health and dental insurance are just part of our extensive benefit package. For more information or to fill out an application, please call (508) 774-5000 and ask for Manfred Jones at ext. 315 or Nancy Woodworth at ext. 161. EOE/AA 26-3 6-10

WAITSTAFF

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Apply in person:

STELIO'S RESTAURANT
144 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA

G30-6

DIETARY AIDES

Full or part time. 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; 3 p.m.-7:30 p.m. shifts available. Duties include routine kitchen work. Will train.

Please call
Susanne Souza:
617-862-7640

Fairlawn Nursing Home
265 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

G24-31

LABORERS

Demolition/Rubbish

Full/Part Time

Must have license and drive standard shift dump truck. \$8/hour.

Call John:

(617) 935-7993

G27-6

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

PT. Burlington OB/GYN seeks candidate w/ medical office exp. Send resume: 101 Cambridge St. Burlington, MA 01803

G24-31

NOTICE NOW RECRUITING

Taking applications for full or part time positions. Opportunity to earn \$400-\$800 per week to start. Call 617-272-6081. EOE

NOW HIRING

PACINI & SONS PAINTING. Must have 5 years experience and own transportation. Call 508-851-9865

SHUTTLE DRIVER

\$8.00/HOUR

5 DAYS 1-6 P.M.

Auto. trans. - Wilmington

Terminal - Truck Driving

Experience necessary

CDL helpful

Call 800-345-0286

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only

G24-31

P/T TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Flexible hours, orthopedic background preferred. Please send resume to Personnel, Orthopedic Surgery Inc., 1 City Hall Plaza, Melrose, MA 02176.

G24-31

SERVICE MANAGER

Well-established firm requires a mechanically inclined person to repair and service their product line.

No outside sales necessary. Salary and bonus plan. Company benefits.

To schedule an appointment call:

617-272-6081

EOE

G19-3

Tired of just a job? Want a career?

Service Associate

Northern New England's largest pest control firm is looking for a responsible person who wants to learn a trade and who wants a career. Experience is not necessary. We're willing to train. Our employees will give you on-the-job training. We offer health care coverage, paid holidays, vacations, and even a 401K retirement plan. We also provide uniforms, company vehicles and the opportunity to work independently. We're Modern Pest Control, and we're growing.

So, if you're dependable, reliable, willing to learn and looking for a career

Call 617-938-7378 for an appointment.

128-B New Boston St.

Woburn, MA

01801

We support a drug free workplace. EOE

Modern

G24-31T

Housekeeper

Full time position

available for

Nursing Home

in Lexington

Call

Fairlawn

(617)

862-7640

G24-31

Have you got a "burning" desire for candles? If so, we're looking for you!

Wicks 'n Sicks

a unique candle & gift shop in the Burlington Mall, is now taking applications for a nice, dependable sales associate to work about 30 hours a week, mostly days but some nights and weekends may be required. Sales experience is not necessary, but a true enjoyment of working with people and a positive attitude are.

Apply in person today.

G30-6

PLUMBER NEEDED

Own tools & transportation. Please call 617-933-3010

RECEPTIONIST

For Beauty Salon. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 9am-6pm. Call 933-3010

617-933-9722

RETAIL SALES

Il Mercatito is seeking energetic p.t. sales people to sell home & giftware products. Hrs are Fri, Sat & Sun. All shifts available. 617-942-1132.

SALES PERSON NEEDED

to operate push cart at North Shore Mall. Full & Part Time avail. Days, evenings, weekends. Please call 508-664-5804

25 HOURS PER WEEK.

Fewer in summer. Great position for the right person; friendly, efficient, team oriented, with communication and computer skills & the ability to wear many hats. Send resume by FAX to 617-272-3434 or Send to UCC, Congregational, 6 Lexington St., Burlington, MA 01803

Real Estate Transfers

The following are the Real Estate Sales recorded at the Registry of Deeds from 12/9/96 to 12/16/96

- BURLINGTON -

- 20 CHANDLER RD.** purchased by Yingyin Zou and Jieying Yao from Steven and Sandra Wilichowski for \$186,800.
9 KNOLLWOOD CR. U:9 purchased by Timothy and Phoebe Bachman from Anthony Johnson for \$220,000.
4 TOWN LINE ROAD purchased by Charles and Jacqueline Boyle from A. and Paula Panagiotopoulos for \$232,000.
28 WINN ST. purchased by Manuel Moniz, Tr for Moniz RT from Angelo Morandi Tr for Jenson RT for \$345,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

- 24 EDWARD AVE.** purchased by Jeffrey and Suzanne Huebschmann from Sharon and Robert Gard for \$212,500.
12 HIDDEN VALLEY RD purchased by Carl Petricone from Robert and Sandra Weathers for \$237,000.
6 LANTERN LN. purchased by Robert and Sharon Gard from Charlotte and Harold Mccard for \$370,000.
136 MAIN ST. purchased by Philip and Elizabeth Darragh from Barbara Matthews, Tr for Barbara Matthews for \$180,000.

- NORTH READING -

- ASHWOOD ST. L:MULTI** purchased by Presidential Dev. Corp. from Stanley and Gloria Short for \$925,000.
20 WILLIAMS RD. purchased by Stephen Buell and Deborah Bachman from Frank and Laura Michaud for \$230,000.

- READING -

- 10 FAIRCHILD DR.** purchased by Janet and Christopher Emillus from Nancy Kirkendall for \$385,000.
111 GAZEBO CIR U:111 purchased by Colleen Clancy from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$180,500.
1001 GAZEBO CIR U:1001 purchased by John and Helen Morrison from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$153,195.
74 HAVERHILL ST. purchased by Charles Kaplan and Elysia Griswold from Michael and Phyllis Larkin for \$430,000.
HOPKINS ST U:1014 purchased by Jean Gabriel from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$148,010.
168 HOPKINS ST U:208 purchased by Carl and Elizabeth David from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$159,307.
177 PINE RIDGE RD. purchased by James and Norma Strack from David Hopkins for \$224,000.
40 REDGATE LN. purchased by David and Joanna Hopkins from John and Justine Carrigan for \$350,000.
159 WAKEFIELD ST. purchased by John and Dianne Meyers from Jeanette Horton for \$155,000.

- STONEHAM -

- 518 MAIN ST.** purchased by Steven Home from Robert Pender for \$157,000.
192 PARK ST. purchased by John and Debra Mccarville from Angela Pullo for \$144,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

- 9 CHRISTINE DR.** purchased by Michael and Patricia Nicolori from Susan Hendrix, Ex for Croucher Margaret Est for \$125,000.
POND ST. purchased by Lance Perry, Tr for Perry FT from Mahoney Mary Est and Jane Mcquiston for \$3,300.
71 ROPER LN. purchased by Donna Allen from Paul Allen, Jr. for \$107,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

- 98 MAIN ST.** purchased by John Macnamara from Susan Knight, Tr Fr Patemina 59 RT for \$3,800.
16 PARK ST. purchased by Edward and Marjorie Lebo from John and Judith Kelley for \$234,500.
40 PLEASANT ST. purchased by Charles and Marylou Roche from James Sullivan for \$127,000.
53 PLEASANT ST. purchased by James and Janet Connors from Marian Jurczak for \$100,000.
68 PRESTON ST U:8D purchased by Frederick and Mary Petrillo from Robert and Anna Ciccirelli for \$84,000.
27 VALE RD. purchased by Robert and Anna Ciccirelli from Roger Coviello for \$200,000.

- WILMINGTON -

- 5 DADANT DR.** purchased by Joseph Langone, Tr for Sante Fe RT from Louise Miceli for \$85,000.
4 DRURY LN. purchased by Mark and Jennifer Delaney from Yuri and Rita Raskin for \$182,000.
7 GLORIA WAY purchased by Barry and Caroline Frye from Kevin and Carol Higgins for \$193,500.
2 JONES AVE. purchased by Christopher and Leanne Witkowski from Joseph and Jacqueline Croft for \$115,000.

- WINCHESTER -

- 22 CANTERBURY RD.** purchased by David and Gail Freeman from John and Evelyn Obbard for \$249,500.
46 EDWARD DR. U:33B purchased by Carl Petrich and Shelby Smith-Sanclare from Carol Regan, Tr for Carol Ann RT for \$288,000.
HIGH ST L:A purchased by Alexander Kardemenis, Tr for Kaymen RT from Robert and Ruby Ericson for \$136,000.
406 HIGHLAND AVE. purchased by Robert and Mary Bransford from Marianne Vonfeldt and Andrew Oxenhorn for \$385,000.
259 POND ST. purchased by Noele Rubel and Gabriel Lawrence from Corinne Diana and Janet Murphy for \$256,500.
30 SQUIRE RD. purchased by Thomas Chacko and Leelama Thomas from James Cipriano, Tr for Cipriano RT for \$330,000.

- WOBURN -

- 7 EASTERN AVE.** purchased by William and Bridget Duffy from Michael Martini for \$170,000.
1011 MAIN ST U:16 purchased by Karen Pearson from John England Jr. for \$44,000.
13 MAURA DR. purchased by Robert and Mary Sweeney from James and Doris Ready for \$160,000.
15 NORTHWOODS CIR. U:15 purchased by Richard and Julia Mather from USA VA for \$118,956.
53 SYLVANUS WOOD LN. purchased by Gerald and Stella Guarino from Raymond and Gerald Guarino, Sr. for \$140,000.

Realtor News



Mary Jane Nadeau

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners, Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates, wish to congratulate Mary Jane Nadeau on her fifth anniversary with the company.

A realtor with more than 12 years of experience, Mary Jane's clients and customers benefit greatly from her expertise and close attention to detail. From her first contact with customers and clients, through each step of the buying and selling process, to a worry-free closing, Mary Jane successfully directs the flow of events.

She is member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service.

Mary Jane resides in Reading with her husband, David. For the best in real estate service, give Mary Jane a call at 944-6300 or visit her at the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 127 Franklin Street in Reading (across from Marshalls).

Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

Michelle DeAngelo

Local Realtor receives pin



LOCAL REALTOR Michelle DeAngelo received her Realtor Pin from the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors. Pictured are Michelle and EMAR President John P. Bulman, GRI.

Michele DeAngelo, of Colonial Manor Realty recently received her Realtor pins from the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors President John P. Bulman, GRI, at the Association's recent business meeting.

Michele is anxious to professionally assist old and new friends with all their real estate needs. A member of the Eastern Middlesex Association

of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors, she looks forward to a promising career and successful association with Colonial Manor Realty.

She may be reached at work at 664-5857 or by visiting her at the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 133 Park Street in North Reading (next to the Flint Library).

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M.E. Santa donors respond generously

Middlesex East Publications, in association with the Salvation Army, is sponsoring "M.E. Santa" this holiday season to benefit needy individuals and families in the area. Funds will be distributed locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilming-

ton, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield and Winchester.

A list of contributors will be published in Middlesex East throughout these holiday season.

A list of donors include:

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